

# CHURCHILL, CABINET DISCUSS ATTLEE TRIP

## Navy Scraps Plans to Cut Size of Seventh Fleet

### About Town

And Country  
By TIMOTHEUS T.

#### Magnolia Manor Is Historical Home at Cairo

EGYPT: Down in Cairo of our state is an interesting place where I've never been. It's Magnolia Manor, a historic mansion and museum.

Mrs. Edgar Bowles of 129 West Raymond avenue brought back a pamphlet on the place. She visited there eight days with a friend, Mrs. M. A. Summers, who is hostess there.

This huge mansion was started in 1869 by Charles A. Galigher, a prosperous milling merchant. Brick was imported from England. After the foundation was laid, it was allowed to stand for a year "to set." Construction was finished in 1872, with walls of double brick made with a 10-inch air space to keep out the damp.

A frequent visitor to the Galigher home was Ulysses S. Grant. He stayed there in 1880 when, as a retired President, he was given a brilliant reception.

In 1910 the house was sold to H. H. Candee of Cairo, who later sold it to P. T. Langan, Chicago businessman who became a Cairo lumber dealer.

In 1948 Mrs. Langan sold the house to Colonel Fain White King, noted archeologist and author. Colonel and Mrs. King restored the ornamental moldings and the original painted borders in the reception hall and in one of the bedrooms. However, the Kings left Cairo shortly afterward and the house stood empty.

In 1952 the Cairo Historical association was formed to preserve historic Cairo and the Magnolia Manor was included. Since its acquisition a museum was placed inside the house.

BACK HOME: This sign was NOT seen in the local fire department: "May our fire department be like the old moids in our town—always ready but never called for."

The story is told of the fellow who sat down to write a letter to a pet shop. He began:

"Dear Sirs: Please send me two mongoses..."

It didn't look right; so he started again:

"Dear Sirs: Please send me a pair of mongoses..."

That didn't look right, either; so he penned this note:

"Dear Sirs: Please send me one mongose."

"P. S.: On second thought, make it two."

#### Mother of Mrs. R. Dale Wilson Dies At East St. Louis

Mrs. Mary Wies, 70, 1817 Ohio street, East St. Louis, mother of Mrs. R. Dale Wilson Harrisburg, died at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, after an illness of several months, during much of which time Mrs. Wilson has been with her.

Besides her daughter, a school teacher at Dorrisville and wife of the county superintendent of schools, in this city, she leaves a son, Ben Wies, East St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter Pettigrew, St. Louis. Two sons preceded her in death, also her husband, Frank Wies.

#### Elisha Gibbs Rites Held Today

Funeral services were held in the Big Saline Ridge Baptist church at 2 p. m. today for Elisha Gibbs, retired farmer on Carrier Mills RFD 2, who died at 9 a. m. yesterday in the Harrisburg hospital.

Rev. John Aldridge, pastor, officiated and burial was in the Pierson cemetery.

The Gibbs funeral home was in charge.

#### Mrs. Opal Mitchell of Wilmoth Addition Dies

Mrs. Opal Mitchell, 42, resident of Wilmoth Addition, died in St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday morning at 7:45.

Funeral plans are indefinite.

#### Extinguish Truck Fire

Wiring under the hood of a moving van caught fire in East Harrisburg yesterday afternoon as the truck was going through on Route 45. The driver stopped on the Brown Bros. Implement Co. grounds and the fire was extinguished with chemicals. The van belonged to the Evansville Transfer and Storage Co.

### Will Be Kept Strong to Guard Formosa

Fleet Also Watches  
Against Invasion  
Of Nearby Islands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy said today that plans for cutting the size of the U. S. 7th Fleet have been scrapped because of Red China's threat to invade Formosa.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, Wednesday stirred speculation that naval forces in the Pacific might be cut sharply because there no longer are any shooting wars in the area.

But a naval spokesman said plans for a gradual reduction were set aside because of the "touchy situation" regarding Formosa. The 7th Fleet will be kept strong as long as it is needed to guard Formosa, he said.

The 7th Fleet, built around four carriers, presently has the duty of defending Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands against any Communist invasion—something the Reds have been threatening in increasingly belligerent tones in recent weeks. Discussions are presently going on within the administration over whether to extend U. S. commitment to some of the offshore islands still held by the Chinese Nationalist forces.

In releasing a letter outlining what has been done to improve the attractiveness of a naval career, Carney disclosed that the Navy recently reduced its Western Pacific forces by four destroyers and one battleship. In passing reference, Carney also said "we do expect some reduction in the Pacific as a result of the end of the shooting wars."

The destroyer division and the battleship were withdrawn about two months ago—before the Formosa situation began building up a crisis.

A spokesman said there are no plans for any further reduction in the Pacific Fleet at the present time and particularly no plans for any "wholesale withdrawal" such as are being made by the Army and Air Force.

The Army is withdrawing four of its six divisions from Korea, with two of the divisions scheduled to be returned to the United States. The Air Force is in the process of returning three bomber wings from the Far East for modernization, to be replaced on a temporary, rotational basis by B-47 jet bomber wings.

Carney's letter, written to Vice Adm. A. S. Merrill (ret.) of the Navy League, was described as an outline of an "overall peacetime program" rather than one applying to the present situation in the Far East. The letter actually was drafted several weeks ago, before the Formosa situation loomed and the Navy assumed the task of transporting thousands of Vietnamese refugees from northern Indochina.

### To Combine Star Route with RFD 3 Mail Delivery

Star Route No. 35264, from Harrisburg to Delwood and Oak, will be discontinued Oct. 1 and combined with Harrisburg Rural Route 3. Postmaster A. M. Hetherington announced today. W. C. Land is the carrier on RFD 3.

The rural delivery to star route patrons will provide additional services consisting of the receiving and delivering of insured, c.o.d., special delivery, registry and parcel post in addition to purchase of stamps. Money should not be placed in boxes for purchase of these services, Hetherington cautions, but should be made direct from the carrier.

He also asked patrons to provide standard mail boxes at the proper height and placed on the right hand side of the road traveled by the carrier. All weather approaches should be made to the boxes and names of those to receive delivery should be placed on the boxes.

### The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; scattered showers and thunderstorms south tonight and northwest and west central Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 68-74 south. High Friday upper 90s extreme south.

Local Temperature		Friday	
Thursday			
3 p. m.	98	3 a. m.	82
6 p. m.	94	6 a. m.	81
9 p. m.	86	9 a. m.	81
12 mid.	82	12 noon	100

### Fifth Air Force to Move Headquarters To Nagoya, Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. 5th Air Force headquarters will be moved from Korea to Nagoya, Japan, and "a number" of American Air Force units shifted from Korea to other Far East areas, it was announced today.

Far East Air Force commander Gen. Earle E. Partridge said that the United States will maintain a "substantial" number of highly mobile units in the Far East backed by air strength in the United States under the new setup.

The Air Force units in the United States "have demonstrated their ability to go into action on extremely short notice," the announcement of the redeployment said.

Three U. S. Air Force units already have been withdrawn from Korea since the truce was signed little more than a year ago. They were a fighter-bomber wing, a tactical reconnaissance squadron, both of which went to Japan, and a fighter-interceptor unit now based in Okinawa.

### Lightning Kills Man, Woman On Golf Courses

By United Press

Violent thunderstorms hit the nation's midsection, while temperatures dropped in the northern states from eastern Montana to Wisconsin.

Lightning killed a man and a woman Wednesday on golf courses in northern Illinois. Mrs. Edith Hunkel, 46, wife of a Chicago bank executive, was killed as she waited out a storm in a shelter. Keith M. Dalrymple, 32, Rockford, Ill., was struck during a later storm while standing under a tree at a Lisle, Ill., golf course.

Peoria, Ill., was deluged with more than two inches of rain in six hours, while Spencer, Iowa, and South Bend, Ind., reported two inches. Rochester, Minn., and Chicago received more than one inch of rain.

Lighter showers fell over New England, while parts of Florida and the Pacific Northwest also had rain.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., the water got so deep at an underpass following a heavy downpour, that youngsters decided to go swimming. But a suspicious policeman investigated, and found that the children had plugged up a drain with empty cement bags to produce the "swimming pool."

Cooler weather hit Duluth, Minn., where the mercury fell 19 degrees to a high of 68. The temperature at Billings, Mont., dropped 16 degrees to 80.

Slightly warmer air reached the high plains just east of the Rockies from New Mexico to southwestern Nebraska.

From Nebraska and Iowa southward to the Gulf, high temperatures were in the 90s, while parts of California and Nevada were cooler with readings in the 60s and 70s.

The hottest spot in the nation was Yuma, Ariz., where the desert sun brought the mercury to 104 degrees.

### Mamie Eisenhower Pleases Denver With Shopping Trips, Chatty Manner

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Denver residents were surprised and pleased today at the way Mamie Eisenhower is enjoying her return to her home town.

Forsaking her usual quiet summer vacation routine, the First Lady has shopped and driven about town like an average housewife. She has mingled with people downtown, chatted with strangers and posed for photographs.

Mrs. Eisenhower has made no pre-arranged public appearances and doesn't intend to. But her impromptu activities so far have been a nice surprise.

In the past, Mrs. Eisenhower has stuck close by the home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, while vacationing here with the President—so much so that there was some worry about her health last summer.

In 1953 she appeared in public only when she and the President drove or walked to the Corona Presbyterian Church, three blocks from the Doud home, for Sunday services.

Not so this summer.

The First Lady, in the six days

### 8-County Plowing Meet Saturday Near Ridgway

Shawnee Council  
Queen of Furrow  
Also to Be Chosen

Between 500 and a thousand persons are expected to witness the Shawnee Council plowing contest to be staged Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the Alfred Rister farm, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Ridgway.

Winner of the eight-county affair will participate in the State contest at Onion Hill, near Olney, on Sept. 16. The winner of the State meet will then be eligible to compete in the National Plowing contest also being held at Olney this year.

The Shawnee Council consists of Saline, Gallatin, Hamilton, White, Pope, Hardin, Johnson and Massac counties. Competing in the Council contest will be winners of the various county matches held previously.

#### Queen of Furrow Contest

In conjunction with the plowing contest, the Home Bureaus of the various counties are sponsoring a "Queen of the Furrow" event. A council "Queen of the Furrow" will be selected Saturday afternoon from among the entries of counties participating. The winner will enter the state event at Olney.

Miss Arlene Cook, Galatia, was named recently as Saline county "Queen of the Furrow" and will compete for the council title Saturday. Saline county did not conduct a plowing contest, and no entries are anticipated in that event from this county.

Gallatin county's plowing contest and "Queen of the Furrow" event will be staged Saturday morning at the Rister farm, prior to the council's activities in the afternoon. Ten contestants have signified their intentions of vying for honors to determine the Gallatin county entry in the council show Saturday afternoon.

#### To Select Gallatin Queen

Mary Ann Heath and Mary Helen Ande, Ridgway, and Edna McCue, Equality, are entered in the Gallatin county "Queen of the Furrow" contest. The Gallatin county "Queen of the Furrow" will be selected from among these entries Saturday morning and crowned at 11 a. m. She will then compete Saturday afternoon in the council "Queen of the Furrow" event.

Earl Lutz, Gallatin county Farm Advisor, has announced that lunch will be served on the Rister grounds at noon Saturday by the county's Home Bureau units.

#### Rules for Plowing Contest

Mr. Lutz has also announced the following rules governing the plowing contests.

Contests must be bona fide farm men or women, 18 years of age or older, and must be residents of the county they represent. Farm owners not actually engaged in farming or not residing on a farm are ineligible. Professional demonstrators, machinery dealers, distributors, or their representatives are ineligible.

Entries will be judged on: Opening furrow, furrow conformation and uniformity, quality of tilled surface, trash coverage, land ends, furrow straightness and closing furrow.

The rules of the contest allow for differences in size of tractors.



DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION, starting in Washington, D. C. Monday, Aug. 30, and continuing for four days. These five local area Legionnaires, who were present at the joint installation services of the Harrisburg Legion and Auxiliary last Monday night, got together to compare notes on their trip. From left to right, Lowell Hill, Harrisburg, vice commander of the 24th district; Chester Newby, Mill Shoals, past commander of the 24th district; James Gwaltney, Harrisburg, adjutant, Department of Illinois; James Arthur Moore, Harrisburg, Saline county service officer, and Circuit Clerk Quentin Bowers, past commander of the Eldorado Legion post. (Register Staff Photo)

### Eisenhower Thanks His Paper Boy

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The President of the United States thanked Eddie Eldredge, 14, in a note Wednesday for delivering his morning newspaper.

Eddie, a carrier for the Scripps-Howard Rocky Mountain News, left a note with a Secret Service man when he delivered a paper at the home of Mrs. John S. Doud, the President's mother-in-law, where Mr. Eisenhower is residing during his Western vacation. It asked for the President's autograph.

Wednesday the Secret Service man handed Eddie his reply, which read:

"Dear Eddie, I'm delighted to give you my signature—and to thank you for your faithful service that brings the newspapers to our home so regularly."

Sincerely,  
Dwight D. Eisenhower"

### World's Top Jet Ace Falls to Death from F86

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., the world's top jet ace, fell to his death in a seat ejected from a Sabre jet because he was flying too low to give his parachute time enough to open, the Air Force believed today.

The 32-year-old air hero, who shot down 16 MIGs in Korea to become the first triple ace in history, was killed near this desert test center Wednesday when he lost control of the F86 Sabre jet he was testing and was ordered to bail out.

The wreckage of the plane, a modified version of the jet with which he scored his 16 Korean kills, was strewn on the sprawling desert 12 miles northeast of Rogers Lake near this Air Force test base.

A board of qualified officers was appointed to investigate the crash soon after the flier's body was found crumpled beside his ejection seat, a half mile from the shattered plane. His parachute was unopened.

The last word from McConnell before the fatal crash was a brief radio message in which he said he had lost control of his souped-up Sabre. He was ordered to bail out immediately, the Air Force said.

McConnell lived in Apple Valley, Calif., actually his home town, but was a native of Dover, N. H. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl McConnell, and three children, who live at the base.

### MINES

Sahara 5, 16 and first washer shift work.  
Peabody 43 idle.  
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.  
Carmac works.

### World Church Council Report Hits Capitalism and Communism

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The World Council of Churches criticized Western capitalism as too materialistic and communism as too godless.

But the council's Second Assembly broke up in heated debate over a broadly theological issue on the meeting's main theme—"Christ the hope of the world."

The twin issues at Wednesday's session overshadowed the election of six new presidents of the international organization. The voting took place after controversy over whether a lay delegate should be included in the slate.

The new presidents are the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Protestant Episcopal Bishop from New York; Archbishop Michael of the Eastern Orthodox Church; The Very Rev. John Baillie of the Church of Scotland; Methodist Bishop Sante Umberto Barbieri of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Mar. Thoma Juanon, of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church and of Malabar, South India; and German Evangelical Bishop F. K. Otto Diebiels of Berlin.

A show of hands approved the report criticizing capitalism and communism, indicating that the council had not changed its views since its first meeting at Amsterdam in 1948, when a similar stand was taken.

#### Report Hits Capitalism

The report, prepared by an advisory commission of eminent theologians, criticized capitalism for placing too much faith in man's ability to find his own salvation.

### Seven Leave for Armed Forces

Five Harrisburg youths, one from Galatia and one from Carrier Mills left this morning for induction in the armed forces, it was announced by the Saline County Selective Service board.

They are: Roby Culley, Harrisburg; George Edward Dalton, Harrisburg; Gerald Wayne Taylor, Harrisburg; James Vincent Matthews, Harrisburg; William Ralph Horning, Harrisburg; Mackie Gene Pulliam, Galatia; and Donal Sumner, Carrier Mills.

### Register Classified Ads Sell Peaches And Rummage Items

Mrs. Fannie Newton, who has been advertising peaches at her orchard between Marion and Johnston City in Daily Register classifieds, writes: "It pays to advertise. I can hardly find time to get this check in the mail for ten more insertions of my ad."

Bill Melton, Register circulation manager, advertised for a paper carrier at Ledford, and four fine boys came to apply for the job. Bill's wife caught the classified ad fever and ran a little ad on a rummage sale. Buyers came so fast that Bill had to come to work without breakfast!

### British Gov't Attacked for Red Statements

Group to Visit  
Shanghai Then  
Go to Hong Kong

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill called his Cabinet into session today to discuss European and Asian defense treaties and the embarrassing visit to Red China of eight Laborites.

The British Foreign Office said coolly before Labor party leader Clement Attlee and his seven colleagues started their trip that it was "not consulted."

But the Daily Mail, an independent Conservative newspaper, said events in Red China since then have called for a stronger statement from the Churchill government.

The Daily Mail pointed to Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung's statement to Attlee that Red China wants the United States to withdraw the 7th Fleet from Formosa Strait to stop rearming Japan and West Germany and to adopt a "more reasonable" foreign policy.

The recent statements by Chinese leaders have led many responsible Americans to attack the British government for the visit rather than the Socialist party, the Daily Mail said.

So far there has been silence in Whitehall, but something may soon be done to make our official attitude clear.

The Times of London said there was nothing surprising about Mao's statement.

"It would have been remarkable if he had said less," the Times said.

Attlee, the Times added, was "unexpectedly naive in believing that the Chinese would not use the tour for propaganda purposes."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express called the Attlee tour "A Tale of Attlee in Blunderland."

The Labor party's official paper, the Daily Herald, said Mao had to tell Attlee how he felt about the United States because he could not tell Washington, which does not recognize him, directly.

The Attlee group wound up their visit to Peiping Wednesday and headed for Shanghai. Attlee is expected to set foot on British soil again, at Hong Kong, during the first week of September.

### Good Attendance At Opening of Stonefort Reunion

The annual Stonefort reunion, where throngs of relatives and friends mingle together in a wooded area just north of Stonefort on Route 45, got started yesterday with a good crowd on hand to see the afternoon ball game and excellent attendance for last night's program.

A big gathering was present when Leo Bynum formally opened the four-day event with an address of welcome last night. There followed music by the Grand Ole Opry stars, Ray Price and His Drifting Cowboys, and the evening was terminated with square dancing.

There will be baseball games today, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Tonight's program will start at 7:30 p. m. with music by the Golden Key quartet. Then there will be the Marlin Dance studio revue, a performance by Musical Bracken and square dancing.

Friday is Republican Day. After music by the Stonefort grade school string band at 7:30, there will be addresses. The advance billing features Hon. Charles H. Thompson, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, and Atty. George B. Lee, GOP nominee for county judge.

Friday also is "Old Timers" day, with a meeting in the afternoon and a banquet scheduled for that evening.

The "Old Timers" group was formed about three years ago and has proved successful in every way as former residents of Stonefort find it interesting to meet with former neighbors and talk about "the good old days."

Ralph Hutchison of Caruthersville, Mo., is president of the group. Harry Craig of Memphis, Tenn., secretary. Vern Joyner is program chairman and Judge L. M. Hancock master of ceremonies for this year.

The dinner will be held in the American Legion Hut, served by ladies of the auxiliary, and advance reservations indicate approximately 150 will attend.

The big event will be wound up Saturday night with dancing by Sue Blackman, rope tricks by Tom Patterson, and songs by the Evansville and Pastel quartets. Then there will be square dancing.

There is a carnival on the grounds. Admission to the reunion and parking are free.



## Saddle-Making Still Big Business for Him

By RALPH MONCRIEF  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
ROCKWALL, Tex.—(NEA)—  
Next time you throw a saddle on Old Paint for an afternoon's canter through the countryside, there's a fair possibility it came from the cluttered little shop of George H. Vaught.

A tall, thin, friendly fellow with sparkling blue eyes, Vaught has been making saddles since migrating from Murfreesboro, Tenn., some 50-odd years ago when he was 16.

One of the last of the old-time saddle-makers, Vaught said: "Saddle-making is better business now than when it was supposed to be good; that is, back in the horseless carriage days. We're usually 30, 40 saddles behind in orders."

"Some of our saddles," Vaught admitted, "tend up under some drugstore cowboy, but most of them go to saddle jobbers throughout the nation. We've shipped them to Michigan, California, Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisiana—about any place there is a horse and a riding enthusiast."

Vaught moved out to Rockwall from Dallas around 1925 with \$35 in his pockets and opened a shoe repair shop just off the town square. Soon he added saddle and harness making, and gave up shoes.

"I ain't got much money yet," he laughed, "but do have a little more than that \$35, and I'm getting along."

Almost all of Vaught's employees have been with him 15 or 20 years.

"They sorta drift in, ask for a job and settle down," he said.



SADDLE-MAKER GEORGE H. VAUGHT: "It's better business now than back when it was supposed to be good . . ."

## Limestone Lem Says

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The soil in which our foods are grown supply the food nutrients our bodies need. The only place a head of lettuce or a carrot can get iron and calcium is from the soil. Therefore, if the soil is lacking the necessary nutrients, the vegetables will also be lacking good value and the person eating them will suffer nutritional deficiencies.

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"Most of them have only been in the trade since coming to work for me, but you take Bill Mahler there," he thumbed toward a bespectacled little man busily at work on a hand-tooled job. "He's 82 and one of the last of the old-time floating saddlemakers. He's been in the trade 64 years."

"He's quite a character. He can stand flat-footed and jump up on his workbench. He turns out his share of the saddles—two or three a week of the 20 or 30 we make."

Mahler looked up and said: "Guess I've worked almost everywhere in the southwest and southeast where they have the saddle trade. I started in Dallas when I was 16 with Padgett Brothers. They worked 20 or more full-time saddle-makers in those days. I moved on to St. Louis, later to Albuquerque and Silver City, N. M., then drifted down to Buford, Georgia. I've worked lots of other places I can't recall."

"Business was booming and it was easy to get a job. I just moved around the country having fun and working when I needed to. I've been with Vaught since '49 and reckon I'll stick around."

"Another of my boys is a war veteran, Billie Jo Rogers," Vaught said. "He's 22 and learned the trade about as fast as anybody I ever saw. Fine boy. He's been with me something over a year on a veterans-on-the-job training deal. Not many like him these days—newcomers to the business."

"Used to make belts and other leather gizmos on the farm," said Billie Jo, "and kinda drifted into this here trade. It's a good way to make a living, and I like it. Suppose I'm gonna stay with it."

"In the spring," Vaught went on, "we have a couple of leather side-lines. One is knee-pads. They are half-cupped shape pieces of leather cotton-pickers strap around their knees to keep the rough black land from bruising them all up. We did about \$20,000 worth of the things last year."

"Another little item is toy pistol holders. We did a gross of \$10,000 on them last year and expect to do more this year. Those are about the only sidelines we have—keep too busy makin' saddles and harness."



## Somerset

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and sons, Ralph and J. R., Miss Barbara Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattingly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and children made a trip Sunday to Cave-in-Rock where they held a fish fry. In the afternoon they drove to Paducah, Ky., where they visited the Atomic Energy plant. On their way home they stopped at Dixon Springs for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, Rocky Branch, visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis have recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunning of near Mitchellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams and children, Barbara Jane and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl George and daughter, Judy, of Herod, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and Wanda of Evansville, Ind., visited one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of Rocky Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stricklin and family accompanied by Gaskins City attended the Fox Hunters reunion at Fern Clyffe near Goreville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and sons have recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forwe and sons.

Miss Mary Ellen Adams has been a house guest last week with Miss Phyllis Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and children, Sharon Kaye, Donnie and Johnnie of McLeansboro, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haney and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, Harrisburg, visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and family visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Stapleton and J. R., accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Myers of Pankeville, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Springfield attending the Illinois State Fair.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cummings and family were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Rocky Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and children, Jovce, Janice, Joan, Donnie, Harold and Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towery and daughter, Carla, have recently visited in West Frankfort, the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs. Carla stayed for a more extended visit.

Miss Barbara Williams has been an overnight guest of Miss Judy George of Herod.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Simms and family of Mulketown and J. B. McFarland have recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hull and children, Jerry and Janice, of Pontiac, Mich. Mrs. Mary Ellen Kennedy of Marion has also been a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace and Mrs. Fannie Driskell visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams have purchased a new TV set. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cummings and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Red Barnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClure and Bonnie Beal of Harrisburg and Mrs. Fannie Driskell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford are announcing the birth of a baby son, born August 19, weighing six pounds, 13 ounces, named Richard William. The mother is the former Miss Betty Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hull. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes, Garden Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer of Vincennes, Ind., visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hull and daughter, Gloria, of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oxford, and other relatives and friends.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams have been Mrs. Lotella Forwe and son, James, Phyllis Hicks, Connie and Phyllis Butler of Michigan, Mary Stricklin and Barbara Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haney and sons, Darrel, James, Roger and Bobby, were in Springfield last Thursday attending the Illinois State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and Wanda of Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams and children, Rocky Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams have visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams and children Dallas and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gulley have visited one night recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams and son, David, of Evansville, Ind., visited during the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams and Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Raymond Oxford and Mrs. Russell Hull visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driskell spent an 11 day vacation in Springfield attending the Illinois State Fair. While there they lived in Tent City. Saline county friends they met while there were Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Buchanan and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beagout, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rhine and children, Dickie and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tison, Avah Gholson and Frank Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams and Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and family attended the Fox Hunters reunion at Goreville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and La Nelle were in Mt. Carmel recently attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Donna Jean Ald-

## 4-H Club News

The Jolly Workers 4-H club held its final meeting of the summer at Karel park last Thursday. Each member packed her lunch and also cooked outside as part of the project "outdoor meals." After lunch they enjoyed playing games and holding relay races. In the short business meeting that followed the girls were presented with the ribbons they had won. They have received 16 blue ribbons in cooking and five in sewing.

Plans were made to carry a handicraft project during the winter months.

The following girls were achievement members in both projects carried for the past summer: Rita Davenport, Linda Woodruff, Janet Hart, Ann Clevenger, Kay Wallace, Sally Jo Davenport, Rita Stump, Brenda Gideumb, Kay Smith, Julia Tallas, Marilyn Brown, Karen Miley, Mary Jo Bynum, Mary Jane Dameron, Alice Woolcott and Aileen Baker.

Besides the leaders, Mrs. Louie Gaskins and Mrs. Jim Bolen, a guest, Miss Sarah Schupert from Miamisburg, Ohio, was present.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Beal have been Mr. and Mrs. Amer Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towery, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crest, Mary Lee Adams and niece, Brenda Vessels, Mrs. LaVerne Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks, Eddie Beal, Dorothy Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. William Haney, Bertha Ewell, Carla Sue Mattingly, Mary Ellen Adams, Ellen Brobst, Janet Hull, Barbara Williams, Rosalee Duncan, Morgan Mattingly, Robert Ewell, Leon Davis, John Ewell, Roger Darrel, James and Bobby Haney, Dan Mooneyham, Charles and Lowell Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gulley and children, Vickie and Steven, visited one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clabourn Gulley and family.

## Auction Sale

I, Mrs. Ora Hastings, having lost my husband, will sell at Public Auction, all of my household furniture and personal property, and also my home located three miles North of Crab Orchard, Illinois, on the Paulton Road, on

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I will also offer at Public Auction my four-room home with six lots, and all outbuildings, consisting of a wash house, garage, barn, and chicken house. Majority of lots are fenced; two lots are in orchard; good well of water.

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## Sky Glow Control May Eliminate War Type Blackout

CHICAGO (AP)—A plan for "sky glow control" may eliminate the World War II type blackout in future emergencies or war, a civil defense official said today.

The plan would permit street lighting, use of low headlight beams by motorists and normal home illumination and still protect a city in air attacks, the official, Robert M. Woodward, Illinois Civil Defense Director said.

The sky glow control plan is practical, Woodward said, and "will be placed into effect when ordered by the President or the Commander of the U. S. Defense Command . . . if a hostile attack on the United States is probable or imminent."

Woodward said the plan would make complete blackouts no longer necessary and "will permit citizens to move safely and conveniently in all areas while driving or walking."

The plan is designed to reduce the "towerlike shaft of light reflected from the normal lighting pattern of a modern city."

Envelopes first came into use in 1839.

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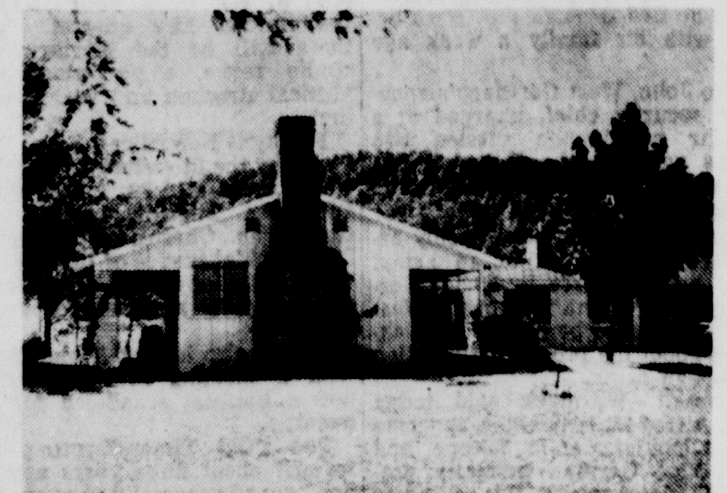
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FREDERICK HARRIS, 112 West Railroad, Carrier Mills, is spending four weeks at Scott Air Force base with the Air Force ROTC encampment, it has been announced by the camp commander, Lt. Col. George N. Evans. Harris is a student at Southern Illinois university, Carbondale.



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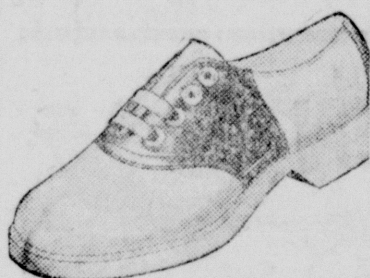
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5:55—Sign On  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—The Visitor  
7:30—Amos 'n Andy  
8:00—Heart of the City  
8:30—Victory at Sea  
9:00—The Name's the Same  
9:30—Golden Key Quartette  
9:45—Final Edition  
10:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY — P. M.  
5:55—Sign On  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Counterpoint  
7:30—Badge 714  
8:00—Country Carnival  
8:30—Film  
8:45—Western Playhouse  
9:45—Four Star Final  
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# Social and Personal Items

## Wilson-Gibbons Marriage Solemnized In Ceremony at First Baptist Church



Mr. and Mrs. Valgene Gibbons

Before an altar draped in white and adorned with standards of white gladioli, small palms and candelabra holding burning white tapers, Miss Mary Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilson, 9 East Lincoln street, and Valgene Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibbons, exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at 8 o'clock beneath a white arch entwined with greenery and white as-ters.

The double ring ceremony took place in the First Baptist church in Harrisburg with the Rev. Otho Williams of Mt. Vernon officiating. The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory silk antique taffeta designed with a low neckline trimmed with applique lace and tiny pearls extending to the waist line in front. She wore matching mitts. The full gathered skirt lengthened into a train, and her fingertip veil of illusion was secured to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a purple throated orchid.

Mrs. Caryle Michel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of orchid polished cotton fashioned with an overskirt and dainty cap sleeves of lace. Mrs. James Williams of Carbondale, and Miss Joan Ferber of Webster Groves, Mo., were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to Mrs. Michel's, and all three ladies carried red fans with rainbow asters.

Little Star Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caryle Michel, was flower girl.

## Pythian Sisters Hold Annual Picnic at Karel Park

The Pythian Sisters, Temple 104, met at Karel park Tuesday night for the annual picnic and to celebrate two birthdays. A bountiful potluck supper was served.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Bonnie Werkmeister who played the accordion. Everyone had a fine time.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Werkmeister and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoffman and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Owens and children, Mrs. Jessie Hatcher and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and son, Bob, Mrs. Elsie Cain and sons, Mrs. Pearl Ganz and sons, Mrs. Dollie Johnson, Mrs. Helen Davy, Mrs. Nell Eddy, Mrs. Pearl Hancock, Mrs. Gertrude White, Mrs. Alice Henderson, Jane Pankey, Tom Cain, and Harley Miller.

## Invited to Attend Wedding of Royce McCormick

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding of Royce McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max McCormick, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Margaret Grace Roan of St. Louis. Max McCormick is a former resident of Harrisburg.

The wedding will take place Sept. 3 at 8 p. m. at the Third Baptist church in St. Louis. A reception will follow at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Parkman who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Claude L. Rew, have returned to their home in Dixon, Ill.

## Calendar of Meetings

The Mary E. Brown circle of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ora Portee Allen, East Locust street. Mrs. Helen Williams is chairman and Rev. Wm. Hughes, pastor.

The Methodist choir will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the church parsonage. All members are urged to be present.

Notice to members of O. E. S.: Reservations for the dinner in honor of the worthy grand matron on her official visit Sept. 4 must be made to Mrs. E. Bishop Hill by Sept. 1.

## Marriage Licenses

Marvin Crick, 21, and Caroline Barnett, 18, both of Nortonville, Ky.

Richard L. Dalton, 19, and Patricia A. Thornton, 18, both of Pontiac, Mich.

Clarence Schwabe, 29, and Marsha Gideumb, 23, both of Milwaukee.

## Births

To Atty. and Mrs. Joe M. Butler, Eldorado, a son born Tuesday night at Pearce hospital weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces. He has been named Thomas David.

## POW Remorseful Of Act, Letter to Brother Says

ALDEN, Minn. (AP)—Pfc. Richard Tenneson, one of the American POWs who chose to stay with their Communist captors, wrote his younger brother "every night I look at your picture and I feel remorseful."

"What more can I say?" the letter to Nathan Tenneson, 17, added.

Tenneson's letter from Tianan in Communist China arrived Wednesday, just as his mother was preparing to leave for the court martial of another soldier who chose communism and then changed his mind.

The mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, was en route to San Antonio, Tex., today to attend the court martial of Claude Batchelor. Batchelor joined Tenneson and other Americans in refusing repatriation, but later decided to take his chances in the United States.

Tenneson's letter advised Nathan "don't leave home yet... you don't know the security home offers until you are away from it. How important education is you realize after the lack of it has led you into a blind alley. Don't join the armed forces yet."

He told Nathan to finish high school and go on to college. Tenneson himself quit school at 17 to join the Army.

Tenneson has been a fairly frequent correspondent and his mother, who once tried to see him in the Communist prison camp, has said she's sure he's homesick.

## Gov. Stratton to Name New State Insurance Director

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. William G. Stratton will appoint a new state insurance director early next week, an aide said today.

William W. Downey, administrative aide to Stratton, said the appointment to succeed the late Robert Barrett probably will be made effective Sept. 1. Laddie T. Pelnar, Chicago, has been acting director since Barrett's death.

The Red Sea owes its name to marine organisms of a reddish color, which tint its surface waters.

## Issue Four Oil Drilling Permits

Four oil well drilling permits were issued for Saline county at Springfield this week.

Two of the tests were for Eldorado township, one for Raleigh and one for Rector.

The permits: To Ashland Oil and Refining Co., Henderson, Ky., for the C. E. Garner No. 3 A, to be drilled to the McClosky in the NW corner of the NE quarter of Section 1, 8S-7E (Eldorado).

To John Stelle Associates, Harrisburg, for the Seagraves Community Unit No. 1, to be drilled to the McClosky in the NE corner of the SE quarter of the SW quarter of Section 20, 8S-7E (Eldorado).

To E. H. Morris, Crossville, for the Lloyd Guest No. 1, to be drilled to the McClosky in the SW corner of the NW quarter of the NE quarter of Section 21, 8S-6E (Raleigh).

To R. W. Portis, Evansville, for the H. P. Barnes No. 1, to be drilled to the McClosky in the NE corner of the SE quarter of the NE quarter of Section 25, 7S-7E (Rector).

## Check Trainees at Lackland Air Base For 'Pachuco' Signs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Squadron commanders were under orders today to check 25,000 trainees at the giant Lackland Air Force Base to see if any bore the tattooed sign of the vicious "pachuco" gang.

Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, base commander, called for the investigation after an airman in the base stockade was found with a cross, the sign of the pachuco, tattooed on his hand Wednesday. The airman was being held for going AWOL.

Meanwhile, the commander of Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex., asked for information about pachucos, and Detroit police investigated tattooed youths in that city.

## Ike, Hoover Plan Fishing Trip Next Week

DENVER (AP)—The nation's most renowned trout fishermen—President Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover—will head for mountain streams on the western edge of the Rockies to get their next week on a fishing trip.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced today that Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Hoover will spend several days together fishing on St. Louis Creek which courses through the Byers Peak Ranch of Aksel Nielsen and Carl Norgren.

The creek is a favorite casting spot for the President. He spent 10 days at the ranch last summer fishing and painting mountain landscapes.

Mr. Hoover, 80, has been an ardent fisherman since boyhood. He concluded in 1947 that the sport was an excellent one for presidents because "there are only two occasions when Americans respect privacy, especially in presidents. Those are prayer and fishing."

Mr. Hoover had a fishing camp on the Rapidan River not far from Washington when he was in the White House. He maintained the fishing lodge himself and went there often during his term as President to escape the hot Washington summer weather and to relax.

Fishing is the only sport he enjoyed in. But in addition to being a trout enthusiast he often goes deep sea fishing off the coast of Florida during the winter months. The fishing trip of Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Hoover will give them an opportunity to discuss Mr. Hoover's current study of government reorganization.

The two may be joined on the trip by the President's brother, Dr. Milton D. Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State Uni-

## Young Mother Admits Drowning Baby in Lake

MERRIFIELD, Minn. (AP)—A young mother handed her shoes to her two little daughters and then, taking her 6-week-old baby in her arms, waded into Pelican Lake and dropped the child into the water.

Sheriff Roy Wickland said the mother, Mrs. Archie Sanders, 27, admitted what she had done when the drowned baby's body was found washed onto the shore Wednesday night.

The mother had first spread an alarm that the baby was kidnapped from her basket. But Wickland became suspicious because the mother was too calm and the two daughters, aged 4 and 6, told him "mommie" had taken them swimming.

Mrs. Sanders became hysterical as she told how she took little Jane Ruth from the family car and walked into the lake with her. The two daughters, Sharon and Phyllis, stood on the shore holding their mother's shoes.

Members of the family said Mrs. Sanders had been "depressed" since the baby's birth.

## Reports Theft of Billfold from Car

Mrs. Edna Gearhart reported to city police last night that her billfold containing \$25 was taken from her car while she was visiting at the James Azar home.

University, according to the White House announcement.

Haggerty said the President will pick up Mr. Hoover in Washington next Monday when he goes there to address the American Legion convention.

## Return from B&PW Leadership Conference

Mrs. Zola Sloan, Mrs. Nelle Meyers and Miss Meriam Evans have returned from Decatur where Mrs. Sloan assisted other state board members in holding a leadership conference for the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Evans is president of the Harrisburg B. and P. W. club and Mrs. Meyers is health and safety chairman.

The meeting was held at the Orlando hotel to assist in planning the program for the coming year. A conference for the southern area was held at Altamonte Springs, Fla. and one for the northern area at Kankakee on August 8.

Mrs. Sloan, chairman of International Relations committee of the state federation, conducted the workshop for International Relations chairmen at these meetings.

The guano, South American camels, have favorite localities in which to die and their bones are heaped up in these spots, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find New Gurb For Pain

Users Rejoice—Supply Rushed Here  
Victims of crippling arthritis, rheumatism and neuritis pain can take joyous new hope from announcement of dramatic success with a new formula which combines 4 drugs into one tablet capable of relieving agonizing pain in joints and muscles. According to clinical reports, this new compound, called VERTASOL, acts internally to curb tortuous arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis pain in back, hands, arms, legs and shoulders yet is safe to take, requires no prescription. With tears of joy in their eyes, men and women who formerly suffered dread stabbing torture of arthritis and rheumatism pain in swollen joints and muscles now tell of blessed relief after using it.  
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State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.

In the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, vs. Bill G. Mitchell, Plaintiff, vs. Ellen J. Mitchell, Defendant.

In Chancery No. 54-C-4166. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Ellen J. Mitchell, Defendant in the above-entitled suit, that the above suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, by the said Plaintiff against you, praying for divorce, custody of children and for other relief.

Now, therefore, unless you, Ellen J. Mitchell, the said Defendant, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois, held in the courthouse in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in October, 1954, being the fourth day of October, 1954, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated this 25th day of August, A. D. 1954.

QUENTIN BOWERS  
Circuit Clerk  
ARLIE O. BOSWELL, SR.,  
Attorney for Plaintiff,  
100 1/2 North Vine Street,  
Wasson Building,  
Harrisburg, Illinois. 51-

## NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of September, 1954, the County Board of School Trustees of Saline County, Illinois will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described at the hour of 2:00 P. M. the following described property:

Former Jones School Building  
Former Jones School Site  
which sale shall be made on the following terms, to-wit:

CASH IN HAND

The County Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1954.

R. DALE WILSON,  
Secretary ex officio of  
Saline County Board of  
School Trustees. 51-

## Jack Alexander's

Dixieland Band

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

(New Orleans Dixie Jazz Band)

## STEAKS AND CHICKEN

West City Curve

Benton, Ill.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy shown us in the loss of our daughter and granddaughter, Paula Delphine Russell. We especially thank Claude Gibbons of the Gibbons funeral home, Rev. Ned Sutton and those sending the beautiful floral offerings, the palbearers and flower girls.

The Russell Family. 51-1

## NOTICE TO VETERANS

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## NOTICE!

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NOLA'S BEAUTY SHOP

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AUGUST 28

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We train you! No retail experience necessary. Desirable locations available in this territory. Minimum cash investment required to start your own business. For further information phone 5-7303, Paducah, Ky., or write Walter Gardner, 701 S. 28th St., Paducah, Ky. 48-6

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PHONE 55  
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 283-tf

SEE SKAGGS ELECTRIC CO., 100 N. Vine, for Sweeper repairs. We repair and service all brands. 15-

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Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

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## (3) For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, 124 S. SKAGGS. Call County 18-F5. 51-2

3 RMS. ON SOUTH MCKINLEY ST. See or call Britta Randolph, 115 W. Church. 50-2

3 RM. FURN. MOD. APT., IN DUPLEX. Ground floor. Ph. 278. 51-1

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5-RM. HOUSE, FURN. OR UNFURN. 701 W. Sloan. Ph. 535W. 49-3

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment. 115 South Vine. 49-tf

TWO EMPTY 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. Call 370R or 427W. 50-tf

3-ROOM TILE HOUSE AT BUENA Vista. Very nice inside. Pickford Flower shop. 48-4

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3 RM. UNFURN. MOD. APT. 1335 S. McKinley. Ph. 238M or 725W. 48-6

## (4) For Sale

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DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU buy a new or used car, see Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. 23-60

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF electric fans, all sizes, O'Keefe Lumber Co. Inc., Carrier Mills. 295-

ROYAL DELUXE PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. Orval Harlow, ph. 23F14. 51-2

20 ACRES, 18 ACRES IN TIMBER; cold spring and two log houses on property; good well water at house; electricity, good out-buildings. \$3,500 cash. 13 miles south on Rt. 34. Herman Thorne. 50-2

STANDARD TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. Phone 615W. 51-1

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## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

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CROSLLEY SHELVAIOR REFRIGERATORS. We give the best trades. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 166-

3 PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC Registered. Mrs. Logan Cox Sr. Ph. 9F0, Omaha, Ill. 50-

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 38-tf

THOSE FAMOUS BIG SMITH Authentic Western style Buckaroo pants, for men, women, boys and girls. Henshaw Clothing, Carrier Mills, Ill. 44-12

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1—12 inch planer.

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BOYS' BIG SMITH OVERALL pants, all sizes 6 to 16, \$1.98 per pair. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills, Ill. 44-12

COAL—ALL GRADES. 3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 274-tf

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DELCO WATER SYSTEMS. O'Keefe Lumber Co. Carrier Mills. 292-

APPLES. GEORGE STEVENS, South of East Ledford School. 51-6

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOME, glassed-in back porch, garage, vacant. By high school. Down payment. Balance monthly payments. 6-room modern home, 3 bedrooms, full basement. 200 ft. of McKinley school, garage, full lot. Owner working away. You can buy and move before school starts. Bar-B-Q stand and new 4-room semi-modern home, both buildings, equipment and business on Rt. 13 west of Harrisburg City limits. A very good business.

Very nice clean home, 108 Dayton St. All painted inside and out, venetian shades and fan, gas burner furnace. Moving out of town, quick possession.

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4-room semi-modern home, new bathroom and siding. Very nice and clean. South Ledford on pavement.

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RUMMAGE, FRIDAY, 8:30 A. M. to 5 p. m., includes guitar, vacuum, school clothes. Use back entrance. 606 N. Webster. 51-1

## (4) For Sale (Cont.)

1947 CHEVROLET, GOOD TIRES, good mechanically, clean inside and out. A bargain. See Jim Miller, 1405 S. Washington. 51-3

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MEN'S OSHKOSH B.GOSH OVERalls, \$3.49 pair. Henshaw Clothing, Carrier Mills. 51-8

12 CU. FT. CROSLLEY HOME freezer, like new. \$225. H. Wittenberry, 2nd house W. of Liberty church on left side of road. 49-3

2 BLACK COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Registered. Phone 312W. 51-2

FRYERS, 3 LB. EXTRA TENDER, \$1 each, dressed \$1.25. Will deliver, ph. 319W. Mrs. Clyde Harding, 420 W. Raymond. 51-

1000 LARGE WATERMELONS, five for \$1. Corner Main and Raymond. 50-2

8-ROOM MODERN HOME, AT 115 W. Lincoln. Tel. 1007-R. 51-3

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ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale: \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 42-tf

SURPLUS SCREEN AND STORM doors. Bargain while they last. Durham Lumber Co. 49-5

(5) Wanted

WORK IN COMBINING OR CORN picking. New equipment. Contact Bob or John Bridwell, Galatia. 51-3

USED CARS. PORTER AND Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. 23-30

CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER. Call 1038-J. 51-1

First Dollar

America's first dollar bears the date of 1776, but few colonists ever saw one. The coin probably was struck in England and little more is known about it.

## (5-A) Help Wanted

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(6) Employment Wanted

GARDENS PLOWED. PH. 1432-R. 51-

(7) Lost

RED SOW PIG WEIGHING about 40 lb., between Dorrisville and Pierson. Tel. 1369J. 51-3

SMALL GRAY KITTEN, NORTH side of town. Phone 603. 51-2

(8) Found

BLACK AND TAN GYP. CALL County 19F14. 51-1

(9) Miscellaneous

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 185-tf

## Markets

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ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. — Livestock:

Hogs: 7,000; weights 180 lbs. up to 40-50, mostly 50, lower than Wednesday's average; lighter weights 25 to mostly 50 lower; bulk choice 200-250 lbs. 22.00-22.25 with 22.00 most freely paid price; few loads choice ones, 22.35; lowest since last November; heavier weights scarce; 170-190 lbs. 21.25-21.75; few to 22.00.

Cattle: 1,700; calves 1,000; fully steady; spots showing some strength; about one-half load of steers including small lots choice to 20.00; a few good and choice lots heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00-22.50; vealers steady; good and choice 16.00-19.00; a few high choice and prime 20.00-21.00.

Sheep: 1,000; spring lambs strong; early sales good to prime mostly 19.00-20.50; few lots choice and prime 21.00-21.25.

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Live poultry: Steady. 15 trucks. Chicago Poultry Board price changes:

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Opposition Grows In France Against Rearing Germany

PARIS — French opposition to German rearmament in any form grew today and it appeared the National Assembly would delay the granting of sovereignty to the West German government.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France pledged Wednesday night to a group of deputies that he would not take any action to restore sovereignty to the Bonn Republic until he had the Chamber's permission.

At the same time Mendes-France warned these deputies that the United States and Britain consider West German sovereignty and rearmament essential and will gain these ends eventually.

Also, a Socialist party parliamentary caucus voted 57 to 33 against giving the Germans any kind of a national army. Although slightly less than half the Socialist deputies and senators attended, the vote was considered significant.

Mendes-France has received Cabinet authority to go forward with the contract restoring West German sovereignty after the Assembly buries the European Defense Community next week. But West Germany would not be granted the right to rearm.

In his appearance before a joint session of the Assembly's Foreign Affairs, Defense and Overseas commissions, Mendes-France strongly reminded 125 deputies that Germany could not be left in a vacuum if EDC is killed.

Each of the commissions then voted overwhelmingly to kill EDC despite Mendes-France's admonition.

Political observers noted that rejection of EDC, the project to bring 500,000 West Germans into an internationally controlled army, would strengthen the stand against rearmament.

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**GREEN BEANS, 2 cans . . . . . 25c**

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**CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars . . . 27c**

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**CELERY, bunch . . . . . 17c**

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**HEAD LETTUCE, 2 heads . . . . . 29c**

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**BOLOGNA, pound . . . . . 39c**

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**LUNCHEON MEAT, pound . . . 49c**

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**PORK SAUSAGE, lb. roll . . . 39c**

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**PORK LIVER, pound . . . . . 27c**

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**Harvey's Food Store**

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Harrisburg

**Gill's General Store**

General Merchandise  
Herod, Illinois

**Burroughs' Grocery**

1002 S. Granger  
Harrisburg — Phone 337-R

**Henshaw's Grocery**

Carrier Mills  
Phone 3154

**Ed Keneipp Grocery**

1001 S. Land  
Harrisburg — Phone 696-R

**Arthur Hill's Grocery**

Galatia, Illinois



## Public Auction

I. H. C. King, am moving to Florida, and I am offering all of my household and furniture items at public auction to the highest bidder, at my present location, 506 West College St., Harrisburg, Illinois.

On Saturday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 o'clock.

Some of the items are listed:

8 ft. Philco Electric Refrigerator, Acron large size Set, Range, White Oak Dinette Set, Lot of Dishes, Some Antiques; Lot of Cooking Utensils, Pressure Cooker, Radio, Lot of Roasters, Electric Iron, 1-2 Size New Mattress, Maytag Washer, Lot of Carpenter Tools, Bench Grinder, Toaster, Cedar Sewing Cabinet, Lot of End Tables, 2 Wash Tubs;

Large Size New Mattress, Lot of Wall Mirrors, some Antiques; 6 Straight Chairs, Good Heavy Carpenter Work Table with Vise, Electric Mixer, Sewing Machine, Covered Pull Up Chair, G. E. Cabinet Model Radio, same as new; Living Room Suite with Platform Rocker, Wine Colored Living Room Suite, Covered Secretary Chair, Combination Radio and Magazine Table, 4-leg Occasional Table;

Lot of Lawn Tools, Antique Painted Picture in a gold shadow Box Frame, 45-in. x 24-in.; Metal Kitchen Utility Cabinet, Porch Glider with 2 Metal Rockers, Antique Chinese Handcraft Wall Table, Barrel Back Covered Chair, Lot of Shotgun Shells, 16 gauge.

Other items too numerous to mention.

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## Stanky Looks For Happier Season in '55

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Eddie Stanky, whose St. Louis Cardinals are long on batting eyes and short on pitching arms, looks for a better balanced club and a happier season in 1955.

A three-man influx of fresh talent, Brooks Lawrence, Ralph Beard and Gordon Jones, have shown they have what it takes to win in the majors.

The standout of the trio is Lawrence, a burly Negro who has posted an 11-5 record in just nine weeks with the Cards. Like Beard and Jones, Lawrence is a right-hander and a man whose strength has won him the nickname of "The Bull."

"He's shown me he can pitch a game one day and be ready to relieve in the next," Stanky said. "The way our pitchers have been going that's a tremendous thing."

Jones' best performance to date was his 10-inning conquest of Milwaukee by a 2-1 count. He lost to the same club, 3-1, when fielding bobbles led in two unearned runs.

Beard, hounded by bad luck in his mound assignments, has lost three games without a win. But his earned run average, only a bit over three, is the best index of his worth.

Both Beard and Jones came up from the Columbus, Ohio, Redbirds and Jones made the long hop from Class A Omaha, Neb.

Best of all, from Stanky's viewpoint, there are more to come.

Luis Arroyo, a 26-year-old Puerto Rican left-hander, has an 8-2 record, including a no-hitter, for Houston in the Texas league.

Larry Jackson, right-handed and 23, has won 12 and lost five for Rochester of the International league.

Both are slated for special consideration at the Cards' 1955 spring training camp.

Stanky, weary of watching his slugging club drop games because the pitchers failed to hold big leads, has reason for optimism.

"I know we'll be better off next year," he said. "And that's not just because we couldn't be worse off."

Coulee's Masonry  
Grand Coulee Dam, in Washington, largest masonry structure in the world, contains seven times as much masonry as the great pyramid of Egypt, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Lhasa is the "forbidden city" of Tibet.

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## Russian Runs Wrong Way in European Games; Czechs Take Early First Place

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Officials of the European Track and Field Games were expected to rule against the Russian team today in the dispute over the marathon finish, the first "incident" to mark the mammoth sports tournament.

Veikko Karvonen of Finland won the long-distance grind on Wednesday's opening program, but only after Ivan Filin of Russia ran the wrong way on entering Neufeld Stadium for the last lap around the cinder track.

Filin was the first runner to enter the stadium but failed to note an arrow indicating that he should turn right. He turned left and ran about 25 meters in the wrong direction. As he did, Karvonen came into the stadium and turned right, followed by about five meters by Boris Grishav of Russia.

Officials of the Soviet team quickly lodged a protest, blaming "insufficient track arrangements" for Filin's failure to note the indicating arrows.

Due in part to this delay and in

part to the failure of world record holder Nattaja Konjaeva to win the women's javelin throw, the favored Soviet team was in second place in the unofficial team championship race at the end of the first day of competition.

Czechoslovakia, winning the only other two final events on Wednesday's program with the husband-and-wife team of Emil and Dana Zatopek, led the race with 20 points followed by Russia with 11, Germany with six, Great Britain with five, Hungary with four and Yugoslavia with two.

Emil Zatopek, the Czech army officer who holds 10 world's long-distance running records, scored an easy victory in the 10,000-meter run but failed to menace his existing world record for the distance because of the wet, heavy condition of the track.

Zatopek's time of 28 minutes, 58 seconds established a new meet record and a new Swiss all-comers record. His world record stands at 28:54.2.

Blonde Mrs. Zatopek, the Olympic champion in her specialty, won the women's javelin throw on her last try when she tossed the spear 52.91 meters (173 feet, 6 1/2 inches).

deep crushed, but then she drew a deep breath. "I suppose you're right and if Luke were here, I'd back him . . . as usual. Do you suppose you could run over to Mr. Packard's store and get the list?"

Tancred nodded. "I'll go over right now."

He left the shop and walked to the Boston Store. It was a considerably smaller store than Fugger's big place and had only one clerk besides Packard.

Packard brightened when he saw Tancred. "You've changed your mind, Mr. Bailey?"

"No, I haven't. Mrs. Miller sent me over to get the details about the candidates. Mr. Miller hasn't returned yet and the rest of us are trying to get the paper ready to go to press."

"You're going to get out a paper this week?"

"We're going to try."

Packard walked back to his desk and picked up a sheet of paper. He handed it to Tancred. The latter glanced at it.

"Miller for mayor," said Packard. "Fred Kraft for judge, Herb Glassman for prosecutor, besides the six for the council. We still haven't decided on a man for sheriff."

"I'd like to make a suggestion," Tancred said. "Lee Kinnaird."

Packard eyes narrowed. "Until last week he was a Fugger man."

"He isn't any more."

(To Be Continued)

## Ronnie's, Jaycees, Walker's, Palace Win Kiwanis Games

Ronnie's, the Jaycees, Walker's and Palace won games in Kiwanis league playoff series Wednesday.

Ronnie's finally beat the All-Stars as Clark, who lost the first game of the series, pitched a four-hit, 9-3 victory. The All-Stars now have won two and Ronnie's one game in the five-game series.

The Jaycees took a 2-1 series edge over Shells by smashing out a 13-4 victory. D. Weatherly won his second decision of the series with a seven-hitter. Dunn was the loser.

Walker's scored six runs in the first inning and hung on to win, 10-7, from the Cokes. The Cokes had numerous chances to score but Hatcher pitched his way out of trouble each time to gain the victory. Walker's now have won two straight from the Cokes in the series. Bottomley was the loser in a relief role.

The Palace nine took a 2-1 edge in the series as it trounced the AAA, 22-12. Henshaw was the winner and Frantz the loser.

Tuesday's Results  
Shells 12, Jaycees 6.  
Walker's 9, Cokes 2.  
AAA 15, Palace 5.  
All-Stars 11, Ronnie's 10.

## Kiwanis National League All Stars To Play at Herrin

The all star team from the National league in the Kiwanis baseball program will play a return game at Herrin Saturday afternoon and will leave from the town park diamond at 12:30.

The Kitty league all stars will play Pankey's bakery Sunday in a preliminary to the regular game at the town park and then on Sept. 4 will play the Carmi all stars in a game at Carmi. On the same day the Karnes team will play another team at Carmi in the same age group.

Kitty league all stars are as follows: Nelson, Schuman, Carnett, Maszaros, Vinson, Pickford, Pavlonis, Henshaw, Cline, Biggs, Boyett, Griffith, Jahn, Proffitt, Beggs.

Russia Increases Submarine Strength  
LONDON (AP)—Russia will have 500 submarines within three years, the British Admiralty said today in reporting a detailed survey of the growth of Soviet naval power and its future prospects.

An International Whaling Commission restricts the hunting of whales.

Mrs. Miller winced. "That's going to mean more trouble."

"Especially since Mr. Miller's name heads the slate."

"No," cried Mrs. Miller. "He's the natural candidate for mayor." Tancred went on. "He led the fight against Jacob Fugger."

For a moment Mrs. Miller look-

## Moses Ward Wins Gooly TKO Over Portuguese

NEW YORK (AP)—A match with top ranking Joey Giardello awaited middleweight Moses Ward today, although his victory over Tuzo (Kid) Portuguese Wednesday was de-glamorized by muddled mercy.

Had there been any fans in Madison Square Garden, they would have roared the roof off when Referee Ray Miller gave young Ward of Detroit a gooly TKO victory over Portuguese of Costa Rica at 1:23 of the fifth round; but the Garden was nearly empty.

The kayo was so technical that no one in the Garden except Miller and Dr. Vincent Nardiello knew why the nationally televised bout had been stopped so abruptly. Portuguese, the most surprised man in the punch emporium, still was on his feet and apparently well able to continue. He stomped furiously about the ring.

Subbed For Mills

Unranked Ward, fighting as a substitute for third-ranking Holly Mills of Washington, weighed 161 pounds to unranked Portuguese' 157 1-2. Ward is 22 years old.

A 2-1 underdog, Portuguese lost the first round by a slight margin, suffered a severe battering in the second, but made the third close and fought on even terms in the fourth. A right uppercut to the chin set Tuzo back on his heels in the fifth and a straight right to the chin sent him lurching backwards halfway across the ring into the ropes. It was then that Miller, former lightweight contender, stopped the bout. Tuzo suffered his sixth kayo in 75 professional fights.

Miller explained that Dr. Nardiello of the Moxing Commission's staff had told him at the end of the second round to stop the bout whenever Portuguese suffered any solid head blows.

Nardiello confirmed Miller's statement. The doctor said: "I examined Portuguese in his corner at the end of the second. His eyes were so glazed from the beating he took in that round, I feared that further head punishment might cause permanent injury. And I told Miller to stop it just as soon as Portuguese suffered any solid head blows."

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## Cleveland 'Bench' Helps Indians in 4-3 Victory; Musial Takes Batting Lead

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland "bench" is fixing things so that the Yankees' pennant chances are hardly worth a wooden nickel any more.

"I can't praise the fellows on our bench enough," Manager Al Lopez of the Indians declared today. "They've done a wonderful job all season and without 'em, we might have been sunk."

There's no question that the Indians would have been sunk Wednesday night had their bench reserves failed them against the Athletics.

But Bill Glynn, who went in to play first base in the eighth inning, drew a walk off southpaw Al Sima to open the 10th and then, after two were out, reserve catcher Hal Naragon, who also had entered the game in the eighth and had appeared in only 38 contests previously this season, tripled to drive in Glynn and gave the Tribe an uphill 4-3 victory over Philadelphia.

The victory, Bob Lemon's 19th of the year, kept Cleveland 4 1-2 games ahead of the Yankees, who defeated the Orioles, 5-1, but the Indians knew they were in a fight before overcoming Philadelphia's two-run lead. Sonny Dixon of the Athletics, nicked for Al Smith's first-inning homer, nursed a 3-1 lead until the eighth when the Indians tied the score on singles by Bobby Avila and Larry Doby, an error by Jim Finigan and Vic Wertz's double.

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## Capitalism and Communism Hit

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for the adoration of God, the report said.

The Assembly moved to send the report to member churches. The original proposal said it was being sent to churches for their "study, prayer and obedience," but an amendment changed this to read "for their study, prayer and encouragement" after some objected that the term "obedience" gave the council's pronouncement the

flavor of something coming from a "super-church."

Another revision in the statement submitted by Bishop Hanns Lilje of Germany criticized the main report of the advisory as a "Western document," in that it tended to refer to persons in the Western world as "we and others in the world as they." It said the same distinction was made between the church and the world.

Delegates also disagreed over a proposal attempting to give the council's message to the Western world.

The Assembly of churchmen took on the aspect of a heated political convention as delegates tried to get the floor to express their objections.

The chief issue was that the report, already twice revised, did not contain "a ringing enough sound of hope" for the Christian world. Other speakers complained that the report was too soft towards communism.

**Churchmen Restricted in Debate**  
The Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury and the session's presiding officer, was forced to invoke strict rules of floor procedure and, finally, to adjourn the meeting. Revisions were expected before the report is submitted again.

A conflict between some American and European theologians on whether the hope of Christ is to be found in this world or the next was an apparent basis for much of the dispute.

Many American churchmen take the view that Christians should look for hope in this world. Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hanover, Germany, who submitted the report, admitted that "the sharpest disagreement" among the delegates was over this issue.

**No Repetition**  
Societies of bell ringers in England engage in "change-ringing" of church bells for as long as 12 hours without repeating the sequence in which the bells are struck, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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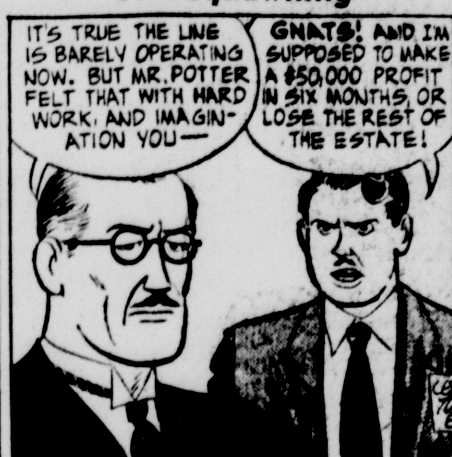


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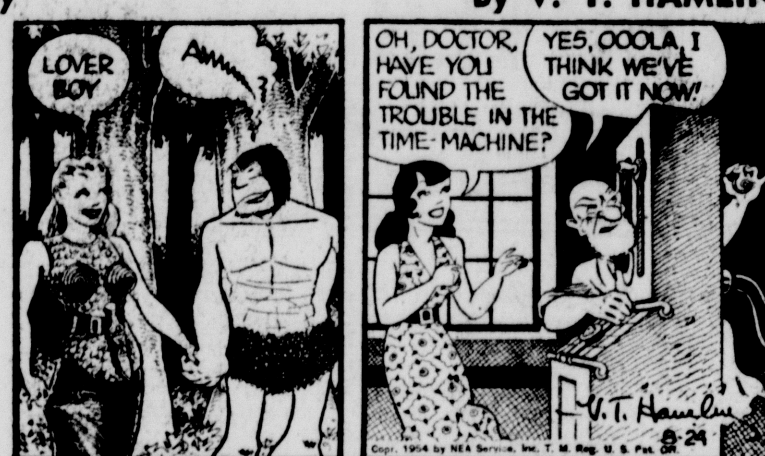


## By LESLIE TURNER

## ALLEY OOP



## Lover Boy



## By V. T. HAMLIN

## Red Delegates Refuse to Reply To Rep. Bentley

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Bishop Albert Bereszczy and other members of the Hungarian delegation to the World Council of Churches said today that a congressman's invitation for them to testify before a House committee on Communist aggression is "unworthy of reply."

Bishop Bereszczy responded by inviting the World Council of Churches to have its central committee hold a meeting in Communist Hungary where, he said, "the churches of Western and Eastern parts of the world may confer with full freedom."

The bishop and other members of the Hungarian delegation were interviewed in the lobby of the apartment hotel where they are staying while attending the Second Assembly to the WCC.

Bishop Bereszczy, speaking with Bishop Lajos Veto as his interpreter, expressed disappointment because a telegram sent by Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) had been given first to newsmen in New York before it was received by the delegation here.

The telegram invited Bereszczy and other members of the Hungarian church group to appear as wit-

## Indict Four Boys Who Whipped, Killed for 'Kicks'

NEW YORK (AP) — Four teenage boys who whipped, burned and killed for "kicks" were indicted for first degree murder today. They pleaded innocent.

Two indictments — returned by a Kings County grand jury Wednesday night — were opened in court today. One charged all four boys with first degree murder for the killing of Willard Menter, a 24-year-old Negro whom they allegedly burned with cigarettes and then walked to the East River where they beat him and then rolled him into the water.

The second indictment charged two of the youths, Jerome Lieberman, 17, and Melvin Mittman, 17, with manslaughter in the second degree for the fatal beating of

nesses and refute testimony concerning Communist brutality, given by other witnesses before Bentley's committee. Bereszczy said he thought it was "important that he not reply directly to Bentley" in view of what he said was the affront of giving the telegram first to the press.

Veto interjected here, apparently in his own words, that Bentley's invitation was "not worthy of reply."

Bishop Bereszczy in a statement Wednesday night before a plenary session of the council invited the group to hold what he called "an important ecumenical meeting" in Hungary.

## Peoria Union Leader Indicted on Income Tax Charges

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted Peoria union leader Guy M. Harmon on charges he evaded paying income taxes on nearly \$20,000 income from 1948 through 1951.

Harmon, business agent for the Peoria local of the AFL Operating Engineers, was also indicted by the federal grand jury July 23 on charges of shaking down a contractor for \$1,750. He was one of six Illinois union leaders charged with using such labor racketeering tactics on pipe line projects.

Home of the Marine Corps commandant, built in 1803, is said to be the oldest building in Washington, D. C.

## B25 Bomber With 8 Persons Aboard Missing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A B25 bomber with eight persons aboard was reported missing from nearby Mather Air Force Base today.

Capt. Arthur Clinchy, public information officer at Mather AFB, said the light bomber took off at 9:04 p. m. on a training flight over the Sacramento Valley. It carried

enough fuel for a 6½ hour flight. Clinchy said the pilot last had reported at midnight from a point 10 miles south of Modesto. The pilot's next check point would have been Winters, some 80 miles north in Yolo County.

Air rescue search operations were started from Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco, Clinchy said. The search was hampered by an unusual rain storm which hit the usually parched Sacramento Valley Wednesday, scattering rain over most of the area and with light snow reported in the nearby Sierra Nevada ranges.

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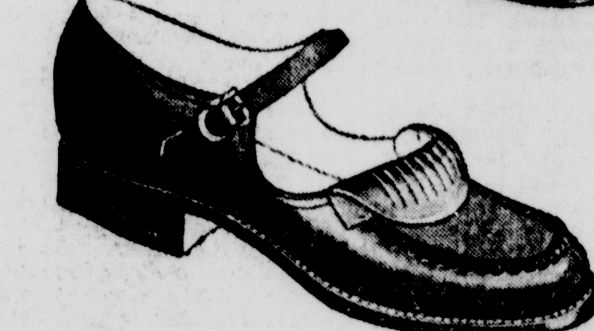
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## Expect Record Livestock Show At Du Quoin Fair

DU QUOIN, Ill. (Special)—Du Quoin State Fair livestock show entries, showing an average increase of more than 12 per cent over last year's record number, are prompting exposition officials to predict the largest livestock show in the fair's 32-year history.

Additional stalls and pens are being constructed in the livestock building area to accommodate the overflow of exhibits.

The beef cattle classes, showing a total increase of more than 15 per cent, have shown the greatest boom, according to livestock show manager Harold Homann. Swine and sheep entries follow closely with an increase of approximately 12 per cent each. Although dairy cattle entries show more than a 10 per cent increase, the classes in that division indicate the slowest gain to date for the 1954 exposition.

This year's livestock show will also boast one of the largest jack

and mule shows in the country. Homann says, and the butchered barrow carcass show, second only to that held annually at Austin, Minn., accounts in large part for the increase in the barrow divisions of the swine department.

Beef cattle exhibitors from Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Mississippi and Michigan, as well as from all parts of Illinois, will be seeking a share of the more than \$16,000 offered in the Shorthorn, Polled Shorthorn, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Aberdeen Angus and Red Polled classes of that division. An equal amount is offered in the dairy cattle department.

Swine premiums total \$11,190 and those for sheep amount to \$6,540. Jack and mule premiums total \$3,175 and those for heavy horses amount to \$6,460.

Don't throw out that old piano stool. It can be used for greater efficiency in the kitchen. Simply raise or lower it to the correct height for your sitdown chores. And if you paint the stool with washable enamel, it can be sudsed and kept as clean as all your other kitchen equipment.



**TABACCO GROWS WITHIN SIGHT OF HARRISBURG** at the Mart Justice home in Gaskins City. Justice stands in the midst of his patch. His tallest plant is 5 feet 10 inches in height. The biggest leaf is 18 inches wide, 27 inches long. He describes it as an extra fine stand for such a dry season. (Register Staff Photos)

## Men Now Getting Housemaid's Knee

NEW YORK — (AP) — Now, husbands are getting housemaid's knee.

Mrs. Madge Ferredy, who heads the consumer research division for a vacuum cleaner company, reports that husbands are assuming more of the home cleaning task. Mrs. Ferredy says she receives approximately 200 letters a day, answers to a cleaning questionnaire which goes out with every new cleaner.

"We're getting more and more letters from the men," she said. "Sometimes they ask our advice; sometimes they tell how they've simplified a cleaning job, or how they think we should make our next vacuum."

"The idea that cleaning is beneath the man of the house is an old-fashioned one," she concluded.



**SEATED ON THE STEPS** of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Justice display Mart's collection of arrowheads, rattlesnake "rattlers", cannonball and tomahawk.

## Mart Justice Grows Tobacco, Collects Arrowheads at Home in Gaskins City

More than a century ago south-eastern Illinois was known for its salt wells and tobacco fields as producers of products for export to other sections of the country. But today, the salt wells are sought out only for their historic interest, and tobacco fields are rare indeed.

Yet, less than two miles from the Harrisburg city limits one may see tobacco growing today in the small plot adjacent to the home of Mart and Mary Justice, 119 North Michigan street, in Gaskins City.

Justice, who put out 108 stalks

in his plot approximately 18 by 40 foot this year, says he has been a tobacco grower off-and-on for many years. As a boy he helped his father tend tobacco fields and learned the art of growing and processing it then.

In later years, he has cultivated the product solely for his own enjoyment and use. He relates that this is his first stand since the wet season of three years ago.

Speaking of the plot he has tended this year, Justice says it won't be ripe enough to cut until October. At that time, he will cut it and lay it out for a day to dry. Then he will place the tobacco in a building in stacks about three deep for a day or two. After that, he will hang it up and await two good freezes.

After the freezes have come, he will take it down and "hand it," placing the tobacco in boxes and applying pressure on top. Following this encasement for a period, he will take it out and twist it, returning the tobacco to boxes for another period of pressure and aging.

"Tobacco, like whiskey," Justice says, "is better with age."

Besides being an occasional tobacco grower, Justice long ago became a collector of arrowheads. Once a farmer near the Horseshoe store neighborhood just east of Sulphur Springs, he relates that a section of his farm was once the site of an Indian camping ground. During his 17 years of residence there, he accumulated a fine collection of excellently constructed and preserved arrowheads.

On one occasion he also dug up a tomahawk head.

He and his sons also killed rattlesnakes while living on the farm and the rattlers from these he proudly displays with his collections. Leaving the farm in 1952, the Justices moved to Harrisburg, and a year ago moved to their present residence in Gaskins City. While doing some digging in his yard last winter, Justice unearthed an eight pound lead ball, which he believes to be a cannonball. This, too, has been added to his collection.

The Justices, who will have been married 44 years this September 10, have reared eight children, four of whom reside in Alton now. One daughter, Mrs. Bill Williams, lives at Mitchellville and three sons are in the armed services.

## State Police Travel Totals 17 Million Miles in Fiscal Year

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State police Chief Phil M. Brown said today state police traveled more than 17 million miles on duty during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Brown said patrolling and policing accounted for 15,781,824 miles and the rest was miscellaneous travel. He said police investigated 15,924 accidents in which 1,071 persons were killed and 12,473 injured, made 7,897 accident arrests and gave first aid to 3,939 persons.

While Junior is getting a lot of enjoyment out of wearing his fireman's hat or space helmet, he may also be picking up a lot of germs. Since it's probably made of plastic, be sure to snatch it away just long enough to sponge it clean, both inside and out.

## Sulphur Springs

The farmers have been blessed with a lot of rain the last few weeks for which they're very thankful.

Several from Sulphur Springs attended the fox meet at Goreville the past week and reported a good time.

Little Miss Jean Certain is visiting relatives in Equality this past week.

Sunday school was largely attended last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haney and family attended the state fair last week and visited his sister who lives in Peoria before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams have purchased a television set.

Rev. W. A. Godbey and wife of Centralia received a two weeks' vacation and spent one of the weeks with home folks which was very much appreciated. While here Sunday night all attended church at Dorris Heights near Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Reiner of Harrisburg visited at the Church home with Rev. and Mrs. Godbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull and little son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Church and Rev. and Mrs. Godbey and Mrs. J. D. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway visited relatives in Harrisburg Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Forwe called with Mrs. Church Saturday morning.

If anyone cares for a nice dog, call at K. Churches. Several have been lost close to their home and have found a lodging place there.

Church is held every first and third Sunday and Sunday night at Sulphur Springs. Rev. Clyde Vinyard is pastor. Sulphur Springs is expecting a visit from Dorris Heights Sunday school in the near future, so everyone be sure and come each Sunday.

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**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
Let the wicked forsake his way,  
and the unrighteous man his  
thoughts.—Isa. 55:7.  
If we reject evil thoughts we  
never will wear a path on a down-  
ward course.

**Quality vs. Quantity**

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Gen. Carl (Tooney) Spaatz, for-  
mer Air Force chief of staff and  
now a Newsweek magazine edi-  
tor, says the Russian air force has  
lunged ahead of ours in numbers,  
but that the disparity in size is  
not yet critical for us.

According to Spaatz, Russia now  
has 20,000 first-line planes against  
our 12,500. But, luckily for the  
United States, these figures don't  
tell the full story.

The general says we are still  
superior in the air for the follow-  
ing reasons:

1. We have great technical ad-  
vantage in the waging of strategic  
warfare, due to our vast experi-  
ence in World War II and to our  
improved training and operational  
practices developed since then.
2. We have a bigger stockpile  
of air-borne atomic weapons.
3. We have more and better-  
situated air bases for interconti-  
nental operations.
4. Both because of the inherent  
performance characteristics of our  
aircraft and because of new air  
refueling techniques, we have a  
marked advantage in flying range.

Spaatz believes that if war  
came while we were in our pres-  
ent relative numerical position  
with the Soviet air force, a high  
percentage of American planes  
would get through to Russian tar-  
gets but a relatively small share  
of Russian planes would be suc-  
cessful in missions against Amer-  
ica.

Perhaps not all our aviation ex-  
perts would be as optimistic, but  
it is admittedly heartening to have  
a man of Spaatz' stature voice  
this confidence.

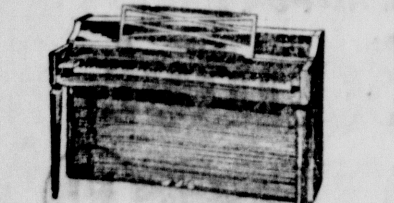
He does not mean, however, to  
lull us into complacency. Soviet  
capability in intercontinental strat-  
egical warfare is increasing, he  
says, and with that improvement  
Russia's numerical advantage in  
planes will become steadily more  
critical for America.

If their capabilities should ever  
rise to equal ours, then air power  
as a war deterrent would depend  
strictly on numerical superiority,  
in Spaatz' view. Consequently,  
he feels we must match the Soviet  
advances with further technical  
gains of our own, and at the same  
time must boost our plane num-  
bers substantially.

Obviously, if this is an accept-  
able analysis (and non-experts are  
not well placed to assail it), we  
cannot talk much economy in Air  
Force expenditures so long as the  
Soviet Union goes on enlarging its  
air arm and developing improved  
understanding of strategic war-  
fare.

Evidently it is not safe to ride  
forever on the idea that we can get  
along with fewer and better  
planes. When the enemy nearly  
matches you technically, as Rus-  
sia some day might do, then num-  
bers count.

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the first person to step ashore from  
the Mayflower in 1620.



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**The WASHINGTON**  
**MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By DREW PEARSON

**CLARK GRIFFITH Says:**  
He's Found American Presi-  
dents Ardent Baseball Fans;  
Pershing's Tremendous Wel-  
come Outshone Pres. Harding;  
Coffeyville, Kans., Honors  
Baseball's Great Walter John-  
son.

(Note: No man in Washington  
— perhaps no man in the United  
States — has known more presi-  
dents than Clark Griffith, president  
of the Washington American League  
baseball club. Visiting in Mr.  
Griffith's office the other day, I  
urged him to write about some of  
his friendships with these presi-  
dents and he has graciously con-  
sented — Drew Pearson.)

WASHINGTON. — I don't know  
whether Mr. Pearson is right or  
not that I have known more presi-  
dents of the United States than  
anyone else. But I can say that I  
have had the pleasure of knowing  
all of them from the days of Teddy  
Roosevelt, and I am rather proud  
of the fact that American baseball  
has played something of a part in  
the lives of our presidents.

It was William Howard Taft who  
helped me inaugurate the custom  
that the President of the United  
States should come down to the  
opening game of the season and  
throw out the first ball. I have  
Taft's picture right behind my  
desk.

Teddy Roosevelt, incidentally,  
also was a great baseball enthus-  
iast, though at that time, we had  
n't hit upon the idea of having the  
President attend the first game.  
From 1912 on, however, the Presi-  
dent of the United States has al-  
ways thrown out the first ball, ex-  
cept during wartime when the Sec-  
retary of War sometimes considered  
it risky for Franklin Roosevelt to  
tangle with large crowds.

I used to see Roosevelt frequ-  
ently. In fact, when I have gone  
down to the White House, no mat-  
ter what administration is in of-  
fice, I seem to be one of the people  
who can walk in at most any time.  
Naturally I am proud of this, but I  
consider it a tribute not to me but  
to baseball.

The last time I saw Franklin D.  
Roosevelt was eight days before  
he died. I will never forget it. He  
looked worn and haggard. Pic-  
tures of his earlier days that hang  
in my office tell the change that  
came over him, the tremendous  
burden that lay upon his shoul-  
ders, especially in the war years.

When I walked into his office  
on that last occasion, he remarked  
that I looked very well and I asked  
him in turn how he felt. The  
President paused for a moment,  
looked at me in a queer sort of  
way, then he said:

"Do you want to know how I  
really feel? I feel just like a base-  
ball club would feel going into the  
ninth inning when they had only  
eight men to play the game."

That, of course, meant the game  
would be forfeited.

I felt it was a premonition of  
his death. Eight days later, the  
President passed on.

**EMBARRASSING MOMENT**  
One of my most embarrassing  
experiences with a president was  
with Warren Harding shortly after  
the end of World War I. General  
John J. Pershing, commander of  
the American Expeditionary  
Force, had come back from  
France a great hero. Harding was  
to throw out the ball at the open-  
ing game, and Pershing was to  
efficiate at the flag-raising cere-  
monies.

Harding arrived exactly on  
schedule at 2:45 p. m. Naturally,  
when the President of the United  
States arrives, it is customary to  
proceed with the ceremony at  
hand. It is not proper to keep  
him waiting. But, unfortunately  
for me, Pershing was late. I  
couldn't tell anyone this, and I  
made the best excuses I could.  
Meanwhile, my ball players were  
lined up ready to march down to

the flagpole. But no Pershing.

Finally, Richard Jervis, head of  
the White House Secret Service de-  
tail, came out to me and said:  
"What's the matter? Why are you  
keeping the President waiting?"

"I can't get my ballplayers  
lined up," I told Jervis, not want-  
ing to let him know what really  
happened.

Finally, Pershing arrived. As he  
walked down the aisle there was a  
terrific ovation. The crowd rose,  
stamped, cheered. It was positively  
embarrassing to me and, I was  
afraid, to President Harding who  
had not received anywhere near  
the reception.

I asked Pershing if he was ready  
to raise the flag, and he said that  
he was. But he asked me to go  
with him. As we marched across  
the field to the flagpole, I kept  
wondering to myself how I could  
ease the embarrassment for Herd-  
ing, who was sitting on one side  
of the field in the presidential  
box almost unnoticed by the  
crowd.

**SITUATION IS SAVED**  
Walking across the field, I stub-  
bed my toe on second base. Some-  
times stubbing your toe gives you  
an idea, and in this case I got an  
idea. I told Pershing: "General,  
after this ceremony, perhaps you  
would like to pay your respects to  
the President."

Pershing, of course, was delight-  
ed. After the ceremony, he and I  
came back to home plate, then  
left the ballplayers while he went  
up to the presidential box and sal-  
uted the President. Again there  
was a tremendous ovation, but  
this time for both men, and I felt  
that the President was a little hap-  
pier.

Some people have asked me whether  
Herbert Hoover was a base-  
ball fan. He was. He not only  
came to throw out the first ball,  
but since he left the White House,  
he has attended many games as a  
private citizen. I have always  
felt that Mr. Hoover was a very  
unselfish man. The American  
public and the politicians gave him

a raw deal. I consider him a great  
man.

Calvin Coolidge was a little shy,  
but also a baseball enthusiast. He  
was no back-slapper and didn't ex-  
pose the typical buoyant personality  
of the politician, but he was con-  
siderate and thoughtful. The first  
time I ever met him was at Bos-  
ton, when he was governor of Mas-  
sachusetts. He had just put down  
the Boston police strike when he  
and I officiated at a flag-raising  
ceremony at Fenway Field.

During the ceremony I remark-  
ed: "Governor, you're going to  
be the next President of the United  
States. Everybody is enthusiastic  
about you." Coolidge passed the  
remark off with his usual depreca-  
tory manner, but the next day he  
sent me an autographed picture of  
the flag-raising ceremony. I still  
have it on my office wall.

I don't know whether it's acci-  
dent or exactly what, but no man  
has been elected President of the  
United States in the last 42 years  
unless his picture has been in my  
office. This doesn't mean would-  
be candidates send me their pic-  
tures in advance or that I put them  
on the office wall. Quite the con-  
trary. When Bob Taft was run-  
ning for president, I looked around  
my office and couldn't find a pic-  
ture of him. I had a picture of  
his father, but not the senator.

However, Eisenhower's picture  
has been on my desk for some  
years, long before he became  
President.

**NO STEVENSON PHOTO**  
People have asked me whether  
Adlai Stevenson's picture is on my  
office wall. It isn't. This doesn't  
mean I was against either Gover-  
nor Stevenson or Senator Taft.  
However, I do have a picture that  
I think rather interesting, of Stev-  
enson's grandfather, Fell. It's the  
early Bloomington, Ill., ball team  
which his grandfather Fell man-  
aged.

Baseball, of course, goes back  
considerably farther than my ac-  
quaintance with the presidents.  
I suppose not many fans realize  
how far it does go back. The

**Raleigh**  
Opal Goodson  
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**Raleigh Group Meets**  
At Karel Park

A group of Raleigh women met  
at Karel park Thursday for an all  
day outing with potluck at noon.  
Nine were present.

The meeting opened with "The  
Lord's Prayer" by the group. Mrs.  
Iva Dilbeck, vice president, was  
in charge. The minutes of the last  
meeting were read and approved  
and the song, "I Just Steal Away  
Somewhere and Pray," was sung  
by Misses Wilma Grace and Bu-  
enita Mary Patterson. The meeting  
was closed with prayer by Mrs.  
Kenneth Patterson.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C.  
C. Carille, Mrs. Iva Dilbeck, Mrs.  
Elsie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth  
Patterson, Misses Martha Joyner,  
Wilma and Buenita Patterson.  
The next meeting will be held  
at the home of Mrs. Ransom Pem-  
berton with a potluck at noon on  
Thursday, Sept. 16.

**Captured by FBI**  
**While Seeking New**  
**Motor for Car**

CHICAGO (AP)—Nick George Mon-  
tos, one of the FBI's most-wanted  
criminals, captured here Monday  
night, had been trying to get a  
new motor installed in his 120-  
mile-per-hour automobile because  
a couple of cars had been able to  
pass him on the road, it was dis-  
closed today.

Montos is held under 60 thousand  
dollar bond for a hearing on  
charges he fled a state line to  
avoid prosecution in the February  
robbery of Oscar Zerk, Kenosha,  
Wis., inventor.

FBI agents disclosed they lo-  
cated Montos' automobile Tuesday  
night in a small garage used as  
an auto repair shop at the rear of  
a house in Berwyn, Ill.

The car, agents said, had license  
plates and driver's licenses for  
Illinois and Alabama. It was  
equipped with a spring device on  
the license plate holder to speed  
up any change of license plates.  
The car contained a device for  
attaching an acetylene gas rig;  
high speed good quality carbide  
bits; two walkie-talkie radios and  
a special hard-steel screw driver  
with a three-foot handle, which  
could be used for detaching bolts  
on protective window gratings.

W. J. Lincoln, 25, proprietor of  
the shop, was questioned by agents  
and released. He said he did not  
know Montos other than as a cus-  
tomer. He said Montos had brought  
the car to his garage, complaining  
that while it had a motor capable  
of doing 120 miles an hour, it had  
been passed on the road a couple  
of times.

Weight of the hammer used in  
hammer throw contests is not more  
than 16 pounds.

Washington Nationals began  
around 1860. At that time, they  
were chiefly government clerks  
who played ball in their off hours.  
When the Civil War started, most  
of them enlisted and almost the  
entire team was wiped out at the  
Battle of Bull Run. Later, the Na-  
tionals were reorganized and start-  
ed playing about 1865. They were  
probably the first team, as far as  
I can establish, which began to  
play out-of-town baseball when  
they went to Cincinnati to play the  
Reds. Organized baseball, of  
course, did not start until about  
1876.

Baseball has come a long way  
since then, as a business and in  
the hearts of the American people.  
Today I am glad to note that the  
citizens of Coffeyville, Kans., are  
erecting a memorial library to my  
good friend, the late Walter John-  
son, who, I believe, will go down  
in history as one of baseball's  
greatest pitchers.

I have a life-size painting of  
Walter that I cherish outside my  
downstairs office, but the people  
of Coffeyville have been asking me  
to let them have it for their li-  
brary. I hate to part with it, but I  
decided the portrait rightfully be-  
longs there, so I am giving it to  
them.

**Civil Service Exams**  
**At West Frankfort**

West Frankfort high school has  
been selected as the site for Illi-  
nois Civil Service examinations to  
be held on Saturday, Aug. 28.

A large number of examinations  
for institutional positions will be  
offered, including cottage parent,  
dairy farmer, housekeeper, linen  
checker, recreation aide, seam-  
stress, nursing assistant, and  
stores clerk. Early employment  
opportunities are available for all  
of these positions.

An employment interviewer from  
the Department of Public Welfare  
will be present to furnish infor-  
mation about positions. Interested  
persons should be at the West  
Frankfort Community high school  
at 9 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 28.

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**Cucumbers** Each **5c**  
Western Red or White  
**Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag **59c**

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**Green Apples** 3 Lbs. **35c**  
California  
**Seedless Grapes** 2 Lbs. **29c**  
California  
**Bartlett Pears** 2 Lbs. **29c**  
Valencia, Calif.  
**Juice Oranges** Doz. **39c**

Fancy Quality  
**Green Peppers** Each **5c**  
Porto Rican Variety  
**New Yams** 3 Lbs. **25c**  
Regalo Brand  
**Yellow Onions** 3 Lb. Cello **19c**  
Indiana, Red Ripe  
**Watermelons** Each **39c**  
Western Crisp  
**Pascal Celery** Large Stalks **19c**

**Fine Frozen Foods**  
Scotch Maid  
**Sweet Peas** 2 10-Oz. Tins **29c**  
Banquet Brand, Chicken, Beef or Turkey  
**Pot Pies** 3 For **73c**  
Pure Sun Brand  
**Lemonade** 2 6-Oz. Tins **23c**  
Par Ken Brand  
**Limeade** 6-Oz. Tin **10c**

Florida Vitamin-Rich  
**Orange Juice** 46-Oz. Tin **29c**

A&P Brand  
**Grapefruit Juice** 46-Oz. Tin **19c**  
Orange & Grapefruit  
**Blended Juice** 46-Oz. Tin **25c**  
John Hill Brand  
**Root Beer** 1/2-Gal. Btl. **19c**  
Yukon Club Brand  
**Orange Soda** 1/2-Gal. Btl. **19c**  
Ann Page Brand  
**French Dressing** Pt. Jar **25c**  
Sultana Brand  
**Stuffed Olives** 10 1/2-Oz. Btl. **49c**  
Flavor Tested  
**Our Own Tea** 48 Tea Bags **43c**

Cranberry Sauce  
**Ocean Spray** 16-Oz. Tin **19c**  
Iona Brand, Cut Style  
**Green Beans** 16-Oz. Tin **10c**  
Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality  
**Cut Beets** 3 16-Oz. Tins **25c**  
Iona Brand, Thrifty Quality  
**Diced Carrots** 16-Oz. Tin **10c**  
Pillsbury's Brand  
**Angel Food Mix** Pkg. **51c**  
Iona Brand, Halved or  
**Sliced Peaches** 2 29-Oz. Tins **47c**  
Krey Brand  
**Beef & Gravy** 16-Oz. Tin **45c**

Sunnyfield 93-Score  
**Butter** Four 1/4-Lb. Prints Lb. Ctn. **62c**

Sultana Tasty SALAD  
**Dressing** Smooth and Rich Flavored Qt. Jar **35c**  
SECTIONS, A&P Brand  
**Grapefruit** 2 16-Oz. Tins **29c**

Jane Parker  
**CARAMEL PECAN**  
**Rolls** Pkg. of 9 **29c**  
Jane Parker  
**Potato Chips** Lb. Pkg. **55c**

Eveready Brand  
**Sweet Pickles** Qt. Jar **35c**  
Angel Soft Brand  
**Facial Tissues** Box of 200 **10c**

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**PRIDE OF EGYPT**  
**FRESH POULTRY**  
**FRYING CHICKENS** lb. **49c**

BREAKFAST <b>BEEF BACON</b> . . . 29c	1-2 Lb. Pkg.	FRESH — ALL LEAN <b>CORNERED BEEF</b> . . . 59c	Lb.
LARGE <b>BOLOGNA</b> . . . . . 35c	Lb.	PICKLE LOAF OR <b>SPICED HAM</b> . . . . 49c	Lb.
SLICED <b>BACON</b> . . . . . 55c	Lb.	COOKED — 4 to 6 lb. Avg. <b>PICNIC HAMS</b> . . . . 49c	Lb.
GRADED U. S. GOOD <b>VEAL</b> . . . . . 39c		ROAST, Lb. <b>CHOPS, Lb.</b> <b>49c</b>	<b>STEAK, Lb.</b> <b>59c</b>

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## Assessment List

Herewith is a list of real estate and personal property assessments for Stoneyfort township as made by the assessor of Stoneyfort township and returned to PAUL HILLIARD, County Treasurer and Supervisor of Assessments of Saline County, Illinois.

The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Saline County Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue. Under Provisions of Section 146 of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939 as amended in 1945, the Department of Revenue is required to determine the percentage relationship within each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. Upon the basis of such data, the Department is required to raise or lower the total locally assessed values so that all such property will be assessed at its full, fair cash value.

These equalized values then become the base for tax extension for 1954 taxes, payable in 1955, and indicate the full, fair cash value of the properties assessed, based on the assessed values as made by the local assessment officials.

This publication, which is made in accordance with section 108 of the Revenue Act, serves as the notice to the taxpayers of the County of assessed values fixed upon their property by the township assessors.

PAUL HILLIARD,  
County Treasurer and  
Ex-Officio SUPERVISOR  
OF ASSESSMENTS,  
SALINE COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS

### STONEFORT REAL ESTATE

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE 5

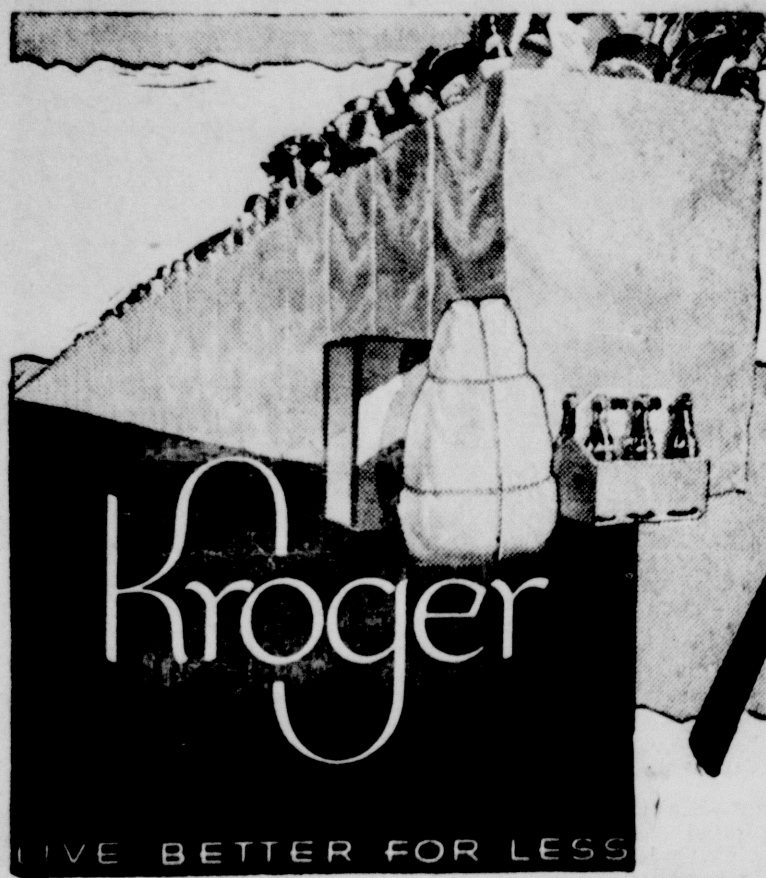
Section 13	
Otto & Vina Thompson sw se dist 24 40a	\$ 200
Same e 1-2 se sw dist 24 20a	120
W. F. Smith se dist 24 40a	150
Otto & Vina Thompson sw se dist 24 40a	300
Same w 1-2 se sw dist 24 20a	120
Section 18	
Stoneyfort Corp. sw dist 22 16a	720
Same pt sw se dist 22 36a	210
Section 19	
Stoneyfort Corp. pt ne dist 77U 20a	100
Same e pt nw ne dist 77U 20a	100
Hal Webber s 1-2 ne dist 77U 20a	200
Ed Bozarth e pt nw dist 77U 25a	200
Jesse Garrit pt s 1-4 ne nw dist 77U 10a	100
J. D. Reynolds pt nw ne less 37.100a dist 77U 1.63a	50
Same w pt nw ne dist 77U 5a	30
J. L. Rigway e pt sw nw dist 77U 30a	120
Same w pt se nw dist 77U 30a	120
A. A. Gurley w 1-4 nw sw dist 77U 10a	50
Stoneyfort Corp. w 1-2 nw nw dist 77U 20a	180
J. L. Rigway e 1-2 sw dist 77U 80a	240
Chas. L. Webber sw sw dist 77U 40a	170
Stoneyfort Corp. e pt n 1-2 ne less 6.14 sold dist 77U 43.86a	160
Hal Webber nw sw dist 77U 20a	100
E. Pulley pt ne se dist 77U 23a	90
J. L. Rigway nw se less 5.93a dist 77U 34.07a	23
Same w pt sw se dist 77U 15a	150
E. E. Pulley e pt s 1-2 se dist 77U 25a	150
Section 20	
Stoneyfort Corp. sw nw dist 77U 40a	200
Same n 1-2 se nw dist 77U 20a	120
Same s 1-2 se nw dist 77U 20a	120
Ernest Felty nw sw dist 77U 40a	140
Arthur O'Keefe e 1-2 sw sw dist 77U 20a	60
Ernest Felty w 1-2 sw sw dist 77U 20a	120
Arthur O'Keefe se sw dist 77U 40a	80
A. V. Tuller e 1-2 se dist 77U 80a	300
Stoneyfort Corp. nw se 80 x 135 rd Bldg 4 & 1-2a	150
E. E. Pulley dist 23 1-2a	150
Arthur O'Keefe sw se dist 24 40a	150
Section 21	
A. V. Tuller s 1-2 sw dist 22 80a	360
Same s 1-2 se dist 22 80a	360
Section 22	
W. H. Parish Jr. s 1-2 ne dist 22 80a	420
Geo. Butler ne ne dist 20 33a	160
Cecil Overstreet pt nw ne dist 20 36a	120
Leonard Duncan pt nw ne dist 20 20a	100
Howard Martin se cor nw ne dist 20 22a	10
W. M. Duvall se nw to ditch dist 22 35 1-2a	100
A. V. Tuller s 1-2 nw sw dist 22 20a	140
G. W. Fife se sw dist 22 40a	140
Geo. Fife Jr. & Harry Fife pt ne sw dist 22 5a	30
Same sw sw dist 22 40a	160
John Proffitt ne se dist 20 40a	160
W. H. Parish Jr. nw se dist 20 40a	140
J. W. Cowger s 1-2 se dist 20 80a	460
Hank Reynolds ne cor se nw dist 22 2 1-2a	300
Section 23	
F. L. Hill nw ne dist 24 40a	150
Elmer Martin ne ne dist 24 40a	120
Chas. Harris sw ne dist 24 40a	120
Edith Henderson se ne dist 24 40a	120
F. L. Hill s 1-2 nw dist 24 80a	320
Chas. Harris s 1-2 nw dist 24 80a	320
Oliver Cozart se sw dist 20 40a	120
Same ne sw dist 20 40a	120
Milledge Cowger w 1-2 sw dist 20 80a	290
Edith Henderson ne se dist 24 40a	120
Same nw se dist 24 40a	120
Ray Murphy s 1-2 se dist 24 80a	320
Section 24	
Edith Henderson n 1-2 ne ne dist 24 20a	120
Ray Murphy w 1-2 ne dist 24 80a	320
Nellie Fisk s 1-2 se ne dist 24 20a	120

Stonefort Real Estate Continued	
Otto & Vina Thompson n 1-2 ne nw dist 24 20a	\$ 100
Ray Murphy s 1-2 ne nw dist 24 20a	90
Elmer Martin w 1-2 nw dist 24 70a	200
Ray Murphy se nw dist 24 40a	200
Monico Frizzell n 1-2 sw dist 24 80a	240
Arthur Murphy sw sw dist 24 40a	190
Monico Frizzell se sw dist 24 40a	120
Nellie Fisk ne se dist 24 40a	120
Claude Murphy w 1-2 nw se dist 24 20a	80
Mertie Layman e 1-2 nw se dist 24 20a	40
Monico Frizzell sw se dist 24 40a	180
Louis Diefenbaugh se se dist 24 40a	200
Section 25	
Howard Martin e 1-2 ne ne dist 24 20a	40
Louis Diefenbaugh w 1-2 ne dist 24 80a	120
Glenda Chase se nw dist 24 40a	120
Clyde Murphy s pt nw nw dist 24 22 1/2a	80
Same n pt sw nw dist 24 15a	80
Glenda Chase s pt nw nw dist 24 25a	80
W. N. Murphy w pt n pt nw nw dist 24 12 1-2a	50
Arthur Murphy e pt n 1-2 nw nw dist 24 5a	100
Glenda Chase ne sw dist 24 40a	100
A. C. Terhune sw sw dist 24 40a	100
Elba J. Chase ne nw sw dist 24 10a	30
W. N. Murphy pt pt sw sw dist 24 23 1-2a	100
C. O. Anthis ne se dist 24 40a	100
Thos. Davenport se se dist 24 40a	100
W. N. Murphy ne nw dist 24 40a	100
Section 26	
Earl O'Keefe n pt ne dist 24 22a	20
Same s pt ne ne dist 24 18a	20
Same se ne dist 24 40a	150
Arthur Murphy nw ne dist 24 40a	150
Thos. Davenport sw ne dist 24 40a	150
J. W. Cowger e 1-2 nw dist 24 80a	210
Frank Harris s 1-2 sw nw dist 24 20a	210
Ernest Daughy n 1-2 nw nw dist 24 20a	100
Frank Harris sw sw dist 24 40a	100
Frank Harris w 1-2 sw sw dist 24 20a	200
Ernest Daughy nw nw dist 24 40a	200
Arthur O'Keefe nw se dist 24 40a	200
Section 27	
Romeo Todd 3-4 e 1-2 ne dist 20 60a	50
Same e 1-2 nw ne dist 20 20a	30
Raymond O'Keefe w 1-2 nw ne dist 20 20a	30
Romeo Todd sw ne dist 20 40a	120
Edith Henderson s 1-2 se ne dist 24 20a	120
Thompson & McMahon ne nw dist 23 40a	180
Oliver Randolph nw nw dist 23 40a	180
G. W. Thompson sw nw dist 23 40a	240
G. W. Fife se nw dist 23 40a	170
John H. Lewis sw sw dist 23 40a	170
Same n 1-2 sw dist 23 80a	160
H. L. Lightfoot s 1-2 se sw dist 23 20a	100
Oliver Randolph ne se sw dist 23 10a	90
James Hancock nw se sw dist 23 10a	90
Anna Dunn s 1-2 ne se dist 24 20a	150
Anna Dunn n 1-2 ne se dist 24 20a	150
Jas. Hancock w 1-2 nw se dist 24 20a	200
Claud Dunn e 1-2 ne se dist 24 20a	100
Jas. Hancock w 1-2 se dist 24 20a	100
Frank Harris e 1-2 se dist 24 20a	140
Same se se dist 24 40a	60
Section 28	
Saline Co. State Bank ne ne dist 23 40a	80
Clyde A. Kelly w 1-2 ne dist 23 80a	300
Same w pt se ne dist 23 8a	80
G. W. Thompson s 1-2 ne pt se ne dist 23 16a	150
Earl & Minnie Thornton n 1-2 ne pt se ne dist 23 16a	150
Clyde Kelly nw dist 23 16a	440
Oliver Lewis ne sw dist 23 40a	200
Same nw sw dist 23 40a	200
Mont Scott sw sw dist 23 40a	200
Oliver Lewis n pt e 1-2 se sw dist 23 14a	50
Section 29	
Ferry Hancock se se sw dist 23 20a	20
Paul Whitlock w 1-2 se sw dist 23 20a	240
Oliver Lewis ne se dist 23 40a	240
Same sw se dist 23 40a	230
Same ne se dist 23 40a	230
W. L. Hardy se se dist 23 40a	170
Section 30	
Orzy Mitchell pt nw ne dist 23 2a	100
Geo. Riley e 1-2 ne dist 23 80a	140
Arthur O'Keefe ne dist 23 80a	140
Arthur O'Keefe nw ne dist 23 80a	140
Same ne nw dist 23 40a	30
Same ne nw dist 23 40a	30
E. E. Pulley n pt nw nw dist 23 10a	160
Noah Blackman s pt nw nw dist 23 13 1-2a	140
Mary Perry sw nw dist 23 40a	320
Carl Buser n 1-2 sw dist 23 40a	320
Alfred Lewis se sw dist 23 40a	300
Cora Green sw sw dist 23 40a	150
Ray Murphy w 1-2 se dist 23 80a	120
Mont Scott e 1-2 se dist 23 80a	120
Section 31	
E. E. Pulley ne ne dist 77U 31.50a	280
Noah Blackman s pt s 1-2 ne dist 77U 25.75a	300
Same pt s 1-2 ne dist 77U 25.75a	300
Home Wright & Dorothy Ghoe nt nw ne dist 77U 38a	130
Robt. Dallas pt nw ne dist 77U 2a	290
Saline Co. State Bank ne pt nw nw dist 77U 4a	220
J. E. Joyner pt s 1-2 nw dist 77U 4a	120
L. J. Oshell nw ne less 7.55a dist 77U 55.31a	320
C. L. Blackman beg at pt in se ne s of US 45 dist 77U 2a	120
Memorial Park pt ne sw e Big 4 dist 77U 14a	320
W. F. Johnson pt sw sw dist 77U 25a	10

Stonefort Real Estate Continued	
Ed Blackman pt sw se pt nw ne pt ne pt se pt se dist 77U 117a	\$ 650
Carl Buser pt nw se pt ne se pt se se dist 77U 24a	170
Arthur Stricklin pt cor ne sw dist 77U 1a	80
Section 32	
Orval Gross s pt ne dist 23 62 1-2a	300
Hal Webber nw pt ne dist 23 51 1-2a	200
Hugh & Phillip Trammel ne pt ne dist 23 42a	120
Curt & Marion Tanner ne pt n 1-2 nw dist 77U 2 1-4a	80
Orval Gross s 1-2 nw dist 77U 73.38a	40
J. E. Joyner e 1-2 sw dist 77U 76.3a	180
Harry Bynum se sw dist 77U 76.3a	200
F. M. Bynum pt sw dist 77U 50a	40
Clyde Arnold w 1-2 w 1-2 sw dist 77U 40a	240
J. E. Joyner e 1-2 w 1-2 sw dist 77U 40a	120
Ella Joyner n pt se se dist 23 140a	130
Nellie Mason e 1-2 se se dist 23 20a	80
Section 33	
Mont Scott ne ne dist 23 34a	50
Webster Hall sw cor ne ne dist 23 1a	50
Ray Lewis nw ne dist 23 40a	100
Elvis Rose s 1-2 ne pt dist 23 76.50a	80
Ray Parks pt ne dist 23 4a	100
Ray Lewis e 1-2 nw dist 23 40a	100
Oliver Lewis e 1-2 nw dist 23 20a	30
Wm. Duvall pt nw nw dist 23 16a	100
Same pt s 1-2 nw dist 23 56a	100
Ben Morrow pt se nw dist 23 4a	100
Norman Casey n pt se nw dist 23 2a	200
Nora Roe pt se nw dist 23 1a	70
J. O. Reynolds se cor se nw dist 23 5a	80
A. A. Apple pt ne sw dist 23 39 1-2a	190
Same e 1-2 nw sw dist 23 20a	190
Lowell Duvall n pt n 1-2 sw dist 23 10 1-2a	190
Dewey Stucker se pt n 1-2 sw dist 23 50a	40
A. A. Apple e pt sw n 1-2 nw dist 23 3a	100
Dewey Stucker pt n 1-2 sw dist 23 1 1-2a	100
W. E. Dutton pt n 1-2 sw dist 23 4a	180
A. A. Apple sw pt sw sw dist 23 3a	100
Same w pt w 1-2 sw dist 23 3a	100
Edison Apple e pt e 1-2 sw dist 23 3a	100
Cora Green se sw dist 23 40a	180
J. H. Hancock e 1-2 se dist 23 80a	200
John Hoover nw se dist 23 38 1-2a	40
Anna Roe sw se dist 23 40a	40
A. A. Apple se cor sw dist 23 40a	40
J. H. Stucker nw pt sw sw dist 23 3a	50
Section 34	
W. L. Hardy ne ne dist 23 40a	90
Oliver Lewis nw ne dist 23 40a	200
Paul Whitlock sw ne dist 23 40a	180
J. H. Lewis e pt se ne dist 23 8a	180
Paul Whitlock w pt se ne dist 23 32a	180
Elvis Rose n pt n 1-2 sw dist 23 30a	70
Claud Stucker e 10a w 1-2 sw dist 23 10a	40
Carl Deaton 1a beg 347 ft from se cor to Public Rd to break Branch pt said 20a dist 23 1a	150
Minard Tally pt e pt n 1-2 nw sw dist 23 1a	150
Gilbert Miller nw sw dist 23 10a	200
Elzy Brashear s pt n 1-2 sw dist 23 20a	80
Claud Stucker se sw dist 23 40a	240
Same e pt nw sw dist 23 8a	40
J. H. Lewis e pt ne se dist 23 32a	120
Paul Whitlock w pt ne se dist 23 32a	440
Elzy Brashear nw se dist 23 40a	200
Claud Stucker sw se dist 23 40a	200
Elzy Brashear se se dist 23 40a	50
Section 35	
Frank Harris ne ne dist 24 2a	20
Same pt nw ne dist 24 3a	240
Arthur Hill e pt w 1-2 ne dist 24 37a	240
Willie Hall w pt w 1-2 ne dist 23 40a	230
Marion S. Richardson se ne dist 24 40a	100
H. L. Lightfoot n 1-2 ne nw dist 23 20a	100
Nancy Kelly s 1/2 ne nw dist 23 20a	120
Same se nw dist 23 40a	280
J. H. Lewis w 1/2 nw dist 23 80a	280
Marion Richardson Jr. se pt ne dist 23 5a	40
Bert Roe pt ne se in sw pt ne dist 23 6a	30
J. H. Lewis nw sw dist 23 40a	120
Marion Richardson Jr. se pt ne dist 23 5a	320
W. A. Lebo pt 1/2 se dist 24 20a	300
Emory Lebo pt sw se dist 24 2a	520
Robt. Evans se se dist 24 40a	500
Section 36	
Eliza Dunn ne ne dist 24 40a	140
Same e 1/2 nw dist 24 20a	160
Frank Harris w 1/2 nw nw dist 24 20a	220
Marion S. Richardson sw nw dist 24 40a	50
Ida Miller sw pt sw sw dist 24 10a	200
Marion Richardson Jr. pt nw sw dist 24 5a	80
John W. Gowdy se dist 24 160a	130
Section 37	
Thomas Davenport 1/2 ne nw dist 24 80a	210
M. B. Morse se dist 24 40a	120
John W. Gowdy se nw dist 24 40a	120
Same n 1/2 sw dist 24 80a	120
Chas. McSparrin sw sw dist 24 40a	230
Same s pt se sw dist 24 22a	10
Same w pt se sw dist 24 17 1/2a	10
Same w 1/2 sw dist 24 20a	10

Stonefort Real Estate Continued	
Same n pt e 1/2 sw se dist 24 17 1/2a	\$ 50
M. B. Morse ne se dist 24 40a	110
John W. Gowdy nw se dist 24 40a	120
Cecil Morse s pt e 1/2 sw se dist 24 12 1/2a	50
M. O. Morse se se se dist 24 10a	30
Section 30	
Harold Holmes 1 sq s pt ne nw dist 77U 1a	60
Section 24	
Louise Martin se pt dist 24 5a	40
Same pt sw dist 24 1a	10
Everett Martin pt sw dist 24 3a	10
Same pt sw dist 24 1a	10
Section 32	
Dewey Stucker e 1/2 RR n of G. dist 23 1/2a	40
Mary Oshel se e 1/2 dist 77U 7a	140
William Hall nw cor se ne dist 23 1a	30
Same ne cor sw ne dist 23 1a	10
Orval Gross all sw nw w of IC RR dist 23 2 1/2a	10
Section 29	
Jewell Blackman pt nw nw for Adiskons of 250 ft to a pt 20 ft of w line 255 ft s of highway No. 45 dist 77U	230
Russell Ashford pt beg at a pt where U S No. 45 intersects with w boundary pt ne nw dist 77U 1 1/2a	220
Earl Brannon beg at a pt on State R. No. 1 CVS No. 45 85 ft line s right of way of said road w line dist 77U	70
Section 19	
J. D. Reynolds pt nw ne beg sw cor run e 400 ft th n dist 77U 2a	30
Section 22	
Carl Buser nw cor ne ne dist 77U 7a	90
Section 30	
J. T. Felty beg at a pt 665 ft n sw cor sw ne dist 77U 12 1/2a	100
Coal	
Stonefort Corp 15a sw dist 22 15a	150
Same 5a sw se dist 22 5a	50
STONEFORT VILLAGE Lots	
School District 77U	
J. L. Passmore lot 1 blk 1	\$ 130
Same lot 2 blk 1	30
Geo. Wise lot 3 blk 1	30
Same lot 4 blk 1	130
L. H. Humphrey nw end 75 ft off w end lots 1 & 2 50 ft off w end 3 & 4 blk 2	230
W. F. Anderson w pt 40 x 100 ft s end blk 2	30
Same e pt 60 x 100 ft s end blk 2	130
Stonefort Lodge e pt lot 1 blk 3	180
Same w pt lot 1 blk 3	30
John Greer 50 x 100 ft lot 2 blk 3	230
J. S. & Pearl Wright 50 x 100 ft lot 3 blk 3	680
Saline Co. Bank lot 4 blk 3	1230
J. L. Rigway se s pt lot 3 blk 8	30
Wayne Felty 1/2 lots 1, 2, 3 lot 4 blk 12	250
J. L. Rigway ne pt lot 4 blk 8	30
Same se lot 1 blk 9	530
Same lot 2 blk 9	30
Same lot 3 blk 9	30
J. E. Craig e 1/2 lot 4 blk 9	100
Minnie & Ezra Boyd se 60 x 25 ft lot 4 blk 9	100
General telephone n 40 x 25 ft e 1/2 lot 4 blk 9	30
Amy Lewis & Virgil Blackman 32 ft on w side lot 1 blk 10	200
Della Hancock 18 ft on e side lot 1 blk 10	110
Same lot 2 blk 10	130
Same lot 3 blk 10	50
Same lot 4 blk 10	260
Seaborn Kennedy lots 1-2 blk 11	160
Pearl Blackman lot 3 blk 11	130
Oliver Lewis blk 12	250
O. C. Johns blk 13	200
C. B. Ozment lot 1 blk 14	180
Same lot 2 blk 14	30
Paul Craig lot 3 blk 14	130
Thelma Kennedy lot 4 blk 11	130
Cecil Greer lot 4 blk 14	130
H. L. Lightfoot 42 ft w lot 1 blk 15	530
E. Weaver 8 ft e lot 1 blk 15	130
Same lot 2 blk 15	110
H. L. Lightfoot lot 3 blk 15	30
W. M. Duvall lot 4 blk 15	130
G. R. Brewer lot 1 blk 16	180
W. M. Duvall lot 2 blk 16	130
Ralph Taylor lot 3 blk 16	30
Same lot 4 blk 16	130
Minnie & Ena Boyd se lot 1 blk 16	330
Nora Pankey lot 1 blk 17	230
Same lot 2 blk 17	30
Same lot 3 blk 17	30
Same lot 4 blk 17	30
C. B. Ozment lot 1 blk 18	30
Same lot 2 blk 18	30
E. B. Ozment lot 3 blk 18	30
Same lot 4 blk 18	180
R. L. Chaney lot 1 blk 19	180
Same lot 2 blk 19	30
Same lot 3 blk 19	30
Same lot 4 blk 19	180
David Skiles lot 1 blk 20	180
Same lot 2 blk 20	30
Nellie Turner 10 x 150 ft lot 3 blk 20	30
Same lot 4 blk 20	180
E. Weaver lot 1 blk 21	120
Same lot 2 blk 21	240
Coy Barnett lot 3 blk 21	180
Harvey Adkins 40 x 150 ft lot 3 blk 20	130
Olen Hancock lots 1, 2, 3 blk 22	580
Roscoe Boyd lot 4 blk 22	280
Olen Hancock se lots 3-4 blk 23	140
Pauline Borum pt lot 2 75 x 25 ft se lots 2-3 blk 23	130
W. L. Johnson lot 1 & 3/4 lot 2 lots 1-2 blk 23	140
Leatrice Kurnter lot 1 blk 24	130
John Kurnter lot 2 blk 24	180
Same lot 3 blk 24	30
Paul Craig 1/2 lot 3 blk 24	130
Same e 1/2 lot 4 blk 24	130
C. S. Blackman's Add.	
W. M. Duvall lot 1 blk 1	180
C. B. Ozment 1/4 lot 3 blk 5	10
Same lot 4 blk 5	30
Lela Moore lot 1 blk 6	180
Same lot 2 blk 6	30
Same lot 3 blk 6	30
Billie Bracewell lot 4 blk 6	130
J. E. Craig lot 2 blk 7	30
Same lot 3 blk 7	30
Same lot 4 blk 7	30
W. M. Duvall lot 4 blk 8	20
Same pt back 1/2 1 & 2 blk 12	20
James Felty lots 3-4 blk 12	
R. C. Barter blk 13	130
Dena Lewis lot 1 blk 14	80
Paul Bryant lot 2 blk 14	130
Earl Bryant lot 3 blk 14	130
Same lot 4 blk 14	60
Myrtle Pankey n 1/2 lots 1-2	20





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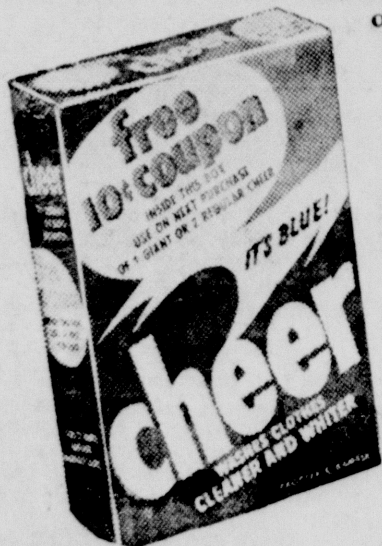
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10 FIRST PRIZES	1955 V-8 VICTORIA FORDS	15 SECOND PRIZES	\$1,000 CASH EACH
50 THIRD PRIZES	\$100 CASH EACH	100 FOURTH PRIZES	\$50 CASH EACH

Plus... Free 15c Oxydol Coupon just for submit-  
ting an entry blank from a giant pkg. of Oxydol  
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ting an entry blank from a regular pkg. of Oxydol.

Plus \$1,000 in FREE FOOD  
To Ford Winners Who Get Their Winning Entry Blanks at Kroger

To be eligible for Kroger's Free Food Offer, be sure  
to insert the name "Kroger" and store address on  
entry blank in space indicated for dealer's name.



Save 10<sup>c</sup>  
on next purchase of  
one giant or 2 large  
with coupon on  
large package.

CHEER  
LARGE  
2  
PKGS.  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

Save 5<sup>c</sup>  
on next 3-bar purchase  
with coupon in every  
4 banded bars.

IVORY  
PERSONAL  
SIZE

4 BARS **25<sup>c</sup>**



KROGER — FINER FLAVOR! BETTER VALUE!

APPLE SAUCE 2 <sup>No. 303 Cans</sup> **35<sup>c</sup>**

25c OFF KROGER 6 oz. Jar Regular Price \$1.84 KROGER — 1-2 lb. or 50 Bags  
INSTANT COFFEE . . \$1.59 ICED TEA . . . . . pkg. 55c

KROGER — DOG DESIGN TUMBLERS 11-oz. Jars KROGER — Big 20 oz. Loaves  
PEANUT BUTTER . 3 for \$1 BREAD . . . . . 2 for 37c

WHIPS WITHOUT CHILLING!

MILNOT . . . . . 3 tall cans 29c

Five  
Famous  
Sunshine  
Varieties!

Hydrox Cookies — 7 1-2 oz.  
Macaroons — 9 oz.  
Kreamline Wafers — 5 1-2 oz.  
Vanilla Wafers — 9 1-2 oz.  
Vienna Fingers — 8 oz.

Your Choice  
**25c**



Makes Wonderful Peach Pie — Comes Complete  
Ready to Pour Into Pie Shell

Thank You Brand

PEACH No. 2 **33<sup>c</sup>**  
PIE FILLING can

NABISCO COOKIES

OREO CREAM SANDWICH . . . . 37c

NEW LOW PRICE!  
KROGER COFFEE

SPOTLIGHT . . . . lb. \$1.09  
3 Lb. Bag Reduced to \$3.21

FRENCH Brand . . lb. \$1.11  
KROGER — DRIP OR REGULAR  
VACUUM PACKED  
lb. \$1.13 2 lbs. \$2.25

Frying Chicken

FARM FRESH!  
TRAY PACKED

*Fried Chicken  
for Picnicin'*

**45<sup>c</sup>**



FRESH, LEAN, RICH RED  
GROUND BEEF . . . . lb. 39c

SUGAR CURED  
SMOKED JOWLS . . . lb. 33c

BOSTON BUTT  
PORK ROAST . . . . lb. 45c

DRESSED 5 lbs. 89c 10 lbs. \$1.59  
WHITING FISH . . . . lb. 17c

compare SIZE as well as PRICE!

Honey Dew

MELONS

Juicy-sweet! Vine-ripened!  
Mellow-flavored! Rushed re-  
frigerated to reach you flavor-  
fresh.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!  
BIRDS EYE PEAS . . 2 for 39c

JUMBO  
SIZE

**39<sup>c</sup>**



NOT  
THIS!



BUT  
THIS!

BIRDS EYE  
FRENCH FRIES . . 2 pkgs. 39c

Super Suds  
Large Pkgs.  
2 for 59<sup>c</sup>

FAB  
Large Pkgs.  
2 for 59<sup>c</sup>

VEL  
Large Pkgs.  
2 for 59<sup>c</sup>

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IN OUR STORE TODAY!!  
Pillsbury's 5 lb. bag 57c  
BEST GRAND NATIONAL Flour

PILLSBURY — White, Yellow, Spice 17 oz. Pkg.  
CAKE MIX . . . . . 35<sup>c</sup>

Cashmere Bouquet  
Regular Bars  
3 for 27<sup>c</sup>

Cashmere Bouquet  
Bath Bars  
2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

Dial Soap  
Regular Bars  
2 for 27<sup>c</sup>

Dial Soap  
Bath Bars  
2 for 37<sup>c</sup>

WILSON'S  
Chopped Beef  
12 oz. Can  
37<sup>c</sup>

DOG FOOD  
Friskies  
16 oz. Can  
16<sup>c</sup>

Ajax Cleanser  
14-oz. Cans  
2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

Palmolive Soap  
Regular Bars  
3 for 25<sup>c</sup>

Palmolive Soap  
Bath Bars  
2 for 25<sup>c</sup>